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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 21 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 19, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

SOLANCO PARLIAMENTARY CHAMPIONS. (left to right) seated, Dale Bollinger, Charles Smith and Lewis Kreider. Standing, Matthew Young, Ken Reitz, Glen Kreider, LeRoy Welk and Joe Linton. They topped all other area teams in the FFA Parliamentary Procedure Contest held Wednesday night at Eastern High School in York County. L. F. Photo taken at County Contest.

Farm & Home Fund Drive Nets $61,138 To Date

The total receipts figure of bank balances $12,121 19 and the latest solicitation drive to the total balance due on the liquidate the debt on the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center was reported as $61,138 to date John Herr, Steering Committee, gave the figure at the monthly meeting of the Foundation directors Tuesday night at the Farm Center Herr said the total included about two-thirds cash and the remainder in pledges

The treasurer's report passed out at the meeting listed total mortgage as of Tuesday's meeting as $170,000 00 In addition, Howard Campbell, Farm Center Manager, reported $7,117 12 in the operating fund

In other business, Campbell reported 103 meetings held at the center in March and 67 expected for April He listed expected income from meeting room rentals for the first six months of 1969 at $4,225 90 with money already received in January, $594 50, February, $1,238 50 and March, $1,124 90

The board also voted to raise their scholarship funds to eligible youths from $300 to $400

The meeting was adjourned at 9 30 p m

Eby Heifer Tops Sale At Doylestown

Breezy Glen Archie Darlene, a March 2-year-old, topped the Southeastern Pennsylvania Holstein Heifer Sale held recently in Doylestown. Consigned by Donald Eby, Gordonville R1, the Emperor Duke Archie daughter sold for $830.

The second high selling heifer also came from Lancaster County Marlo Hector Leah, a Northmoor Leader Hector daughter, consigned by Ezra Martin, Ephrata, sold for $770 Both the two top selling heifers were granddaughters of Ivanhoe

Other County consignments bringing $500 or more were from Paul Zimmerman, $675; John Kreider, $610; John Metzler, $600 & $500; Paul Sauder, $560, Steven Stoltzfus, $540 and Richard Hershey, $500

The sale of 62 bred heifers averaged $534. Harold Ownes, Bucks County, was the sale chairman

Clair Zerby To Leave Teaching To Sheep Farm

About 130 acres of hay will be waiting to be made in June when Clair Zerby, Vo-Ag Instructor at Warwick High School, gets his family and flock of Registered Hampshire breeding sheep moved to Tioga County Clair's letter of resignation from his local school teaching post read at the Warwick school board meeting this week will be effective June 27

"I've had the desire to work with livestock of my own for about 8 or 10 years and I now feel I'm at the age where we should make the move or forget it," Clair said And that move will be to a 190 acre farm

(Continued on Page 5)

DEAN SHERICK, Penn Manor High School Junior won the Area FFA Public Speaking Contest Wednesday night in York County. The L. F. Photo was taken at the recent County Contest when Dean was third

Solanco Team Wins Again In FFA Parliamentary Procedure

The Solanco High School FFA Parliamentary Procedure team made it two consecutive wins Wednesday night when they topped the Area Contest held at Eastern High School in York County The same team had won in County competition held March 25 at Manheim High School. They now go on to the Regional Contest to be held Tuesday, May 6 at Millersville State Teachers College.

Ephrata High School FFA, the second place team in the county competition, also placed second in the area contest this week in a tie with Red Lion High School from York County.

In the Area Public Speaking Contest, held at the same time and place, Dean Sherick, Penn Manor, was first Dean, son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Sherick, spoke on the subject, "Your Future In Production Agriculture" The 16-year-old Junior

(Continued on Page 5)

Ag Chemical Seminar Set For Thursday At Host Town Motel

A seminar on agricultural chemicals including pesticides and veterinary drugs will be held next Thursday, April 24, at the Host Town Motel in Lancaster Chairman for the seminar, Henry E Givler, Area Vo-Ag Supervisor, said the meeting is for all interested representatives of local business establishments dealing in Ag Chemicals The agenda for the day program includes the following

10.00 — Movie, "Safe Use of Pesticides" (FDA-USDA)

10 20 — What Farmers and

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 19 (today)

9 a m.—Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Judging Practice, John Kreider Farm, 523 Willow Road.

All-day, Tri-County Relief Sale, Morgantown.

(Continued on Page 6)

WELCOME TO LANCASTER COUNTY. The National Guernsey Cattle Club held their 92nd convention in Hershey this week, and visited Lancaster County on tour Monday. Greeting guests from across the nation at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion are (left to right) K. D. Linde, Oxford R1 and Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1. Guests pictured are Jim Fish, Michigan; Miss Shari Hammond, National Guernsey Queen, Hickory Corners, Michigan; Steve Kirklin, Kalamazoo, Michigan: Miss Connie Hubenthal, National Guernsey Princess, Lucerene, Indiana. Miss Beth Forsyth, Colorado Guernsey Queen, Longmont, Colorado and Miss Brenda Sherry, Wisconsin Guernsey Princess, Viroqua, Wisconsin. Also held in conjunction with the National meeting was the 4th Renewal Guernsey Sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion Wednesday. See page 12.

L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 17, 1969

CATTLE 2600—Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower, some sales high-Choice and Prime off 1 00. Cows steady to strong, Bulls steady to 50 higher Supply included 70 percent Slaughter Steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1100-1325 lbs 31 75-32 85, mixed Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs 31 25-31 75, Choice 950 1300 lbs 29 00-31 25, high Good and low-Choice 28 60 29 60, Good 26 25 28 75, Standard and low-Good 24 00 26 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 600 850 lbs 24 25-26 00 Standard 23 00-24 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 85-22 10, Cutter 18 75-20 50; Canner and low Cutter 17 00-19 00

BULLS — Choice 26 00-27 00, few 27 10 28 25 Good 24 00-26 00, Utility and Commercial 24 00-26 50, few head 26 50-27 85

CALVES 450—Vealers steady, some sales Good and Choice 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51 00, few sales 52 00, Good 44 00-49 00, Standard 39 00-45 50, Utility 34 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 50-36 00, 70 90 lbs 25 00-30 00

HOGS 1450 — Barrows and Gilts 25 lower, instances 50 lower

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 210-245 lbs 21 25-21 50, One lot US 1 215 lbs 22 50, US 2 200-240 lbs 20 60-21 10

SHEEP 250 — Supply mainly Spring Lambs, Slaughter Lambs fully steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 25-70 lbs 41 00-45 00, few 70 85 lbs 35 00-40 00

WOOLED LAMBS—Good and Choice 70 90 lbs 28 00-33 00, couple head Choice 38 00, Utility 24 00 28 00

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE—Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 50 lower Slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower cows strong to 50 higher

Local receipts 75 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent heifers balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers 10 percent prime and 76 percent choice This compares with 11 percent prime and 78 percent choice last week, and 9 percent prime and 75 percent choice a year ago Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 30 35 and 1150 lbs, compared with 30 91 and 1160 lbs last week, and 27 42 and 1152 lbs a year ago Heifer supply mainly high good to low prime weighing 850 1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS —On Wednesday, prime 1200-1400 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 33 00-33 75, mixed high choice and prime 1125 1375 lbs 31 50-32 50, choice 950-1350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29 50 31 50, mixed good and choice 28 75-29 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Two loads prime 1030 1050 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 31 00, mixed high choice and prime 950 1050 lbs 30 25 30 75, choice 850 1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29 25 30 25, mixed good and choice 28 50-29 25

Auction Only

April 16, 1969

CATTLE 1020—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Cows steady to strong; Bulls steady to 50 higher Supply included 80 percent Slaughter Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs 31 35-32 85, Choice 950-1300 lbs 29 35-31 25; high-Good and low-Choice 28 60-29 60, Good 26 25-28 75, Standard and low-Good 24 00-26 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 600-850 lbs 24 25 26 00, Standard 23 00-24 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 85-22 10, Cut-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

April 15, 1969

CATTLE 713 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50 lower; Cows steady, instances 50 lower; Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 22 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 31 25-32 50, Choice 950-1350 lbs 29 60-31 50, high-Good and low-Choice 28 60 29 75; Good 26 00-28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-925 lbs 26 60-28 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 60-21 85, few 22 00-22 75, Cutter 18 50-20 50; Canner and low-Cutter 17.00-18 50

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 17, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	30.90	21.15	
May			3.04
June	29.90	23.40	
July		23.67	
August	29.76	22.75	
October	29.55	21.00	
November			2.45
December	29.10	20.05	
February '70	28.85		
April	28.30		3.00
June	28.20		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, and Potatoes are lower

New Holland Auction

CATTLE 999—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady. weak to 50 lower, instance 1 00 lower on high-Choice and Prime: Cows strong to 50 higher, instance 75 higher on Utility, Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 25 percent Cows and 14 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 31 25-32 60; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 29 50-31 35, high-Good and low-Choice 28 50-29 75, Good 26 75-29 00; Standard and low-Good 24 00-27 10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 680-900 lbs 22 50-24 00

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50-22 75, fifteen head 22 85 23 60; Cutter 18 75-21 25, Canner and low-Cutter 17 25-19 50

BULLS — Choice 26 10 27 10, couple 29 50-29 60, Good 23 85-26 00; Utility and Commercial 23 85-27 25, few 27 35-28 25

CALVES 319—Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 49 50-53 00, Good 45 00-49 50; Standard 40 00-45.50; Utility 35 00-40 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00-35 00, 65-85 lbs. 26 00-30 00.

SHEEP 12 — Insufficient volume for a market test; few Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes 4 00-9 50.

COWS

April 16, 1969

Receipts of 95 cows and 15 heifers sold stronger. Holstein 425-650; Other breeds 300-375; Heifers 350-425.

HORSES

April 14, 1969

Receipts of 359 horses sold steady Work horses 150-230; Mules 175 205; Riding horses 125-450; Driving horses 140-400; Pony mares 20-35, Geldings 15-30, Killers 9-10.

HOGS

April 14, 1969

Receipts of 823 hogs sold

(Continued on Page 3)

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
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New Holland, Penna
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354 2194

Announcing

SPRING STOCKER & FEEDER SALE

Friday, April 25, at 7:00 P. M.
All Weights and Grades

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Fri., May 16th, Show 3 P.M., Sale 7 P.M.

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Trophies For Winners — Anyone May Enter
Lots of 20 Only — Weights 500-1000 lb. Only
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
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KEN HERSHEY, Mgr.

JUNE FEEDER SALE, JUNE 6 — 7:00 P.M.

All Weights and Grades Sold
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1027 DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER
24 HOUR SERVICE DAILY — PH. 717-397-4761

Weekly Poultry Report

Fogelsville

April 15, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, light type 8 11. HENS, heavy type 10-25, PULLETS 10-40 mostly 26-40, ROASTERS 16½-32½ mostly 26-30, DUCKS 25-39 mostly 35-39; DRAKES 37-43; RABBITS 39½-58 mostly 51-58; GUINEAS 62-79; PIGEONS (per pair) 70-1 65.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 440.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices unchanged to ¼c lower on light type hens. Demand fair but less aggressive as ample offerings became available. Trade advices indicate being booked up for the next 2-3 weeks in many quarters Movement of recycled birds very heavy as egg quality deteriorates with the warmer weather Offerings of heavy hens short of fair but limited needs Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 8-10¼ M 8½-10c, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 14 06 cents a pound this week Prices ranged from a high of 14 6 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 13 3 cents a pound on Thursday. Sales for the week totaled 188,000 up 84,600 head from last week.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

steady Retail 21 50-23; Wholesale 21-21 50; Heavyweights 19-21; Sows 14 50-17; Boars 12-14.50.

CALVES
April 14, 1969

Receipts of 70 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 47-50; Good and L Choice 44-46 50; Standard 40-43 50, Common 25-39 50.

The humming bird is the only bird that can fly backwards. (Many insects can, however.)

* * * *

Some. 4,000 operations are needed to manufacture and assemble a watch.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

ter 19 00-20 50; Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-19 00.

BULLS — Choice 26 00 27 00, few 27 10 28 25, Good 24 00-26 00, Utility and Commercial 24 00 26 50, few 26 75 27 85

CALVES 139—Vealers steady, with Good and Choice steady to strong.

VEALERS — Choice 48 50-52 00, Good 44 00-49.00, Standard 39 00-45 50; Utility 34 00-40.00, Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.50-35 50.

HOGS 368 — Barrows and Gilts mostly 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 215 lbs 22 50; US 1-2 210-245 lbs 21 25-21.50; US 2 200-240 lbs. 20 60-21 10; US 2 195-200 lbs. 20 35-20 50; US 2-3 255-275 lbs. 18.85-19.60.

SHEEP 40—Slaughter Lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 25-50 lbs. 41 00-45 00.

WOOLED LAMBS—Good 65-90 lbs 28 50-30 50, couple 38 00

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Choice 26 00-27 35; Good 24 00-25 50; Utility and Commercial 23 50 25.75, few 26 00-26 50.

CALVES 340 — Vealers mainly 1 00-2 00 lower with Cull and Utility steady to weak.

VEALERS — Choice 46 50-49 50; Good 44 00-46 50; Standard 39 00-44.00; Utility 35 00-41.00, Cull 90-120 lbs. 28.50-35.00.

HOGS 343—Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 200-215 lbs. 22 60-23.00; US 2 200-245 lbs. 21 50-22 25; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 20 75-21 50.

SOWS — US 2-3 275-510 lbs. 16 50-17.10.

SHEEP 56 — Supply mainly Spring Lambs.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 35-60 lbs 37.00-44 00.

WOOLED LAMBS — Few Choice 75-110 lbs. 31 50-34 50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(Quotations from Monday, April 14th to Friday, April 18th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	40½	40½	40½	40½	39
Fcy Large	39½	39½	39 39½	38½-39½	38
Fcy Mediums	36½	36½	36	35½	34
Fcy Pullets	21½ 22½	21½	21½	21½-22	23
Fcy. Peewees	19	19	18½	18½	18½
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	41	41	41	41	41
Fcy. Mediums	36½	36½	36½	36½	36½
Fcy. Pullets	21½-22½	21½	21½	21½-22	23
Fcy. Peewees	19	19	18½	18½	18½
Standards	37½	37½	37½	37½	36½
Checks	26	26	26	26	26

Trend Over supplies of large generally full ample to surplus over even the moderate improvement in return movement.

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Fertilizers

The proper placement of commercial fertilizer becomes more important as we increase the amount applied, all growers should keep in mind that fertilizers containing either nitrogen or potash may burn both plant roots or seeds if in direct contact with each other; most commercial fertilizers contain both of these elements plus phosphorus When setting out vegetable or flower plants, growers should place the fertilizer below and to the side of the root zone, as the roots develop they will grow into the fertilizer area With many deep-rooted farm crops such as corn, tomatoes, or tobacco most of the fertilizer should be plowed down, especially nitrogen, because research work has shown that the plants get the most utilization from it when put down under. Seeds that have been inoculated with desirable bacteria such as legumes and soybeans, should not come into direct contact with a commercial fertilizer; the bacteria will be killed as well as the germination of the seed injured

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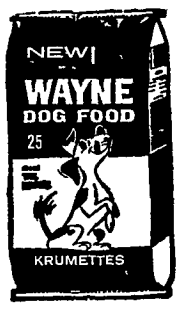

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From Where We Stand...

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Runners And Keepers Of Farm Tractors!

THOU SHALT diminish thy speed when approaching ditches and upon turning corners, thereby smiting prospects of thee having to support the weight of thy tractor with thine neck.

THOU SHALT proceed slowly on rough or slippery ground or roadways, for otherwise thy tractor may land most painfully atop thee.

THOU SHALT hitch drawbar loads low and forsake wrapping chain or cable about the axle, lest thy tractor wrap itself around its own axle and smother thee beneath.

THOU SHALT without fail present thyself to thy tractor fit and ready to operate it well and safely, and thou shall reap a handsome day's work and good health for the evening meal.

THOU SHALT implore and require thy small sons and daughters (and they neighbor's off-spring) to keep themselves apart and distant from farm machinery.

THOU SHALT refuse to heed the begging of thy small sons and daughters to accompany thee on the tractor, and neither shall thou invite them to so travel.

THOU SHALT not require nor permit thy son to perform tractor tasks without first ascertaining if he is capable enough in body and temperament, and thus satisfied, that he is sufficiently and properly trained to operate a tractor without risk of his precious life.

THOU SHALT without fail interrupt the flow of power before exploring, reaching or poking about to unclog or adjust machinery, particularly if thou treasures thy limbs.

THOU SHALT temper thy speed when crossing slopes and when going up or down hill.

THOU SHALT faithfully cause thine eyes to remain open to discern precisely where thy tractor and thee are going, and furthermore, to spy hidden obstacles and other dangerous hazzards so thou can avoid them before thee and thy tractor suffer misfortune.

THOU SHALT mind thy manners on the roadway, acting with courtesy to highway travelers by not entering the roadway until after thou has halted and established that the way is clear, by always signaling what thou art contriving to next do, and by decorating the rear of thy machinery with a Slow-Moving Vehicle emblem to proclaim to thy brethren behind thee that thou art proceeding slowly along the way.

THOU SHALT render thy tractor out of gear and stoutly set the brakes before dismounting.

THOU SHALT pluck the ignition keys for safekeeping to thwart a curious child from giving life to thy tractor's engine at the risk of his own life and that of others

THOU SHALT never permit a gear to turn nor a wheel to roll until all guards and safety devices are in place for, verily, they mean to shield thee from grave harm.

THOU SHALT weight the front of thy tractor to balance it should the drawbar be heavily burdened with such as a two-wheel spreader, and also place upon the rear sufficient weight to effect balance when thy tractor is encumbered with a front-end loader.

THOU SHALT manage thy tractor and front-end loader with skill, traveling about with the bucket low, and forsaking jerky starts and stops and wild changes of direction, for otherwise thy travel may amount to nothing more than a side-ways flop.

THOU SHALT respect thy tractor and keep it well, and not demand more from it than it can deliver, nor require that it labor under burdens better suited to a huskier steed, lest it repay thy maltreatment with low performance, mechanical troubles and accident.

THOU SHALT contain thy temper, even should the day go foul and everything attempted conspires against thee, as robust anger not only makes the look foolish and exclaim unkind sentiments, but also multiplies thy prospects of coming to grief by accident.

THOU SHALT snuff out the fire of thy tobacco before refueling, and be it known too, that the wise man doth mount upon his tractor a fire extinguisher and first aid kit.

THOU SHALT enlist a protective frame or crush-resistant cab to assist thee in surviving should thy tractor tumble over despite thy good intentions to avoid that predicament.

Tax Loopholes

Taxpayers sweating over income tax forms today might like to read a speech by Rep. Bertram Podell, the Brooklyn Democrat who replaced Abe Multer and his law firm in the House of Representatives.

"Did you pay an avrage tax rate of 25 per cent of your income last year?" asked Podell. "Shed a tear, ungrateful wretch, for persecuted Shell Oil Co. which paid 13.1 per cent of $342,022,000 in 1967 in the form of federal taxes. Weep for Union Oil Co., who paid 6.3 per cent tax.

"Or how could we forget the terrible fate that overtook Getty Oil Co. in 1967? It earned $132,762,000 and paid 2.8 per cent in federal taxes. Shall we expand the food stamp program to include starving oil company executives and their ragged families, huddle in pitiful groups on the Riviera and in the Caribbean?

"How can they keep polluting our beaches, killing our wildlife, keeping out cheap foreign oil and taking that 27½ per cent depletion allowance on a pitiful diet of filet mignon, pate de fois gras and 10-year-old whiskey?"

Podell also noted that, in 1967, Standard of New Jerseey paid 7 9 per cent tax on net income; Texaco. 1.9 per cent, Gulf, 7.8 per cent; Mobil, 4.5 per cent; Standard of California, 1.2 per cent; and Atlantic, none at all on more than $145 million of net income.

Farm News This Week

Farm & Home Fund Drive Nets $61,138 To Date — Page 1

Local Legislators Participate In State 4-H Capitol Days Activities — Page 6

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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Across The Fence Row

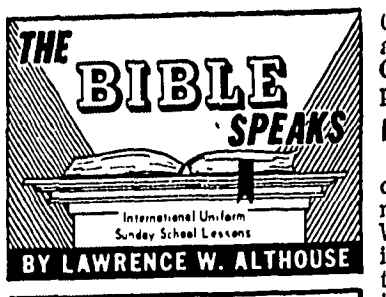
Most teen-agers cannot realize that, in another 20 years, they will be as ignorant as their parents are now.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with daytime highs in the 60's and over-night lows in the 40's. Little day to day change is expected. Normal high-low for the period is 65-42.

Rain may total one-fourth to one-half inch as showers Saturday and Sunday.



THE PARTNERSHIP

Lesson for April 20, 1969

Background Scripture Luke 1 1-4, 1 Corinthians 2 9-16, 2 Corinthians 4 7, 2 Timothy 3.14-17; 2 Peter 1 20, 21, Revelation 1 1-4.

In his book, That Other America, John A. Mackay tells of a church that came into being without any contact whatsoever with any other congregation, denomination, or organized church group. It began almost fifty years ago when an illiterate Negro selling Bibles passed through the Coffee Mountain area of Brazil. Although he could not read the Bible himself, the man's heart had been set afire by the messages he had heard preached from this book. Deeply desiring to share that message with others and knowing that he could not be a preacher, he decided that his mission would be to put the Bible into the hands of as many people as he could.

Rev. Althouse

Without a preacher

As he visited the Coffee Mountain area, he told everyone about this wonderful book and its powerful message. So moving was his testimony, that several farmers were persuaded to buy copies so that they might see what it was all about. In this manner, then, the Bible was introduced into an area where its message was quite unknown. The farmers began to read the Bibles and as they did they began to talk over with one another the meaning of what they had read. Soon they began to meet together for the purpose of discussing what they read. This, in turn, led to the beginning of weekly services of instruction and worship.

A strong little Christian community church developed and years later these people, approximately one hundred and fifty altogether, became part of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Brazil. Because a man's heart was set afire with the Word of God, he shared it with others, and through the Bibles he sold, God was able to speak to a whole people, even without a preacher.

Both God and men

This story illustrates the kind of partnership between God and man that is so important if the Word is to be communicated. It is the same kind of co-operation that brought the Bible into being in the first place. Without God, men could not have written the Bible. Without men, God would not have brought it forth.

So the Bible is of both God and of men. In 2 Corinthians 4:7, Paul speaks of both the "treasure" and the "earthen vessels." The "treasure" is God's truth which he imparts to men in their experiences, their thoughts, their dreams, their relationships with others. The "earthen vessels" are the words, the ideas, the concepts with which men seek to set down, record, and pass on to others the "treasure" of God's truth. Both are important, yet we must never forget that the "earthen vessels" are always subordinate to the "treasure." The means by which men express the truth that the Spirit has placed within their hearts and minds are sometimes confused with the truth itself. We must not forget that the Bible contains the words of men through whom God is able to communicate his Word. We hold these writings "sacred", as it is put to Timothy (2 Timothy 3:15), not because they themselves are an object of reverence, but because they bring us into communion with God whom we do revere.

Priceless treasures

What a variety of "earthen vessels" the biblical writers use to convey the treasure of God's truth: stories, poetry, drama narratives, collections of wise sayings, laws, legends, parables, prophecies, visions, letters, etc. The whole range of man's creative powers is used to record and pass on the Word, God's self-revelation. By themselves, men's words and ideas are poor and fleeting, but God has "breathed into" (inspired) these his own lifegiving breath.

So, "Is the Bible of man or of God," the arguers ask. And the man who has found in this book the life-giving treasure of God's truth, can only reply: "It is of both, for that's the way God always works: men's "earthen vessels" to carry his priceless "treasure."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Prevent Fly Infestation

Good fly control around the home and the farm begins with a program of good sanitation; the removal of fly breeding materials such as manure, wet straw, and any type of filth is a prerequisite to a fly control program. With clean premises there will be fewer flies and control made much easier Cygon or diazion can be used to soak box-stalls or other fly breeding places to eliminate fly maggots.

To Protect Milk Quality

Dairymen are urged to practice very careful herd management when the herd is turned to pasture early in the spring. The forage is lush and strongly flavored; some areas may contain wild garlic. The milking herd should be permitted to graze only a few hours after the milking period and be removed from the area at least 4 to 5 hours prior to the next milking time. Barns should be well ventilated during the spring grazing season.

To Aim For Maximum Yields

In light of current costs of production every food producer should place special effort toward obtaining maximum yield per unit of farm enterprise. Efficient production is essential and usually goes with hign production per unit The use of quality seeds, the proper kind and placement of fertilizer according to soil test, doing things at the proper time are all good management items that will pay dividends. Farm planning is needed to get the greatest return per unit and the best use of land, labor, and capital.

● Ag. Chemical

(Continued from Page 1)

Agri-Businessmen Should Know About the U. S. Food and Drug Administration — Mr. I B Berch, Director, Philadelphia District.

10.40 — Discussion.

11.00 — Industry Efforts to Promote Voluntary Compliance — Dr E. I. Robertson, Director of Nutrition, John W. Eshelman & Sons Co., Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

11:15 — Extension Service Activities Concerning Pesticides and Drugs — Mr. D. L. Bierlein, Pesticides Coordinator, Agricultural Extension, Pennsylvania State University; Dr S. B. Guss, Professor, Veterinary Science Extension, Pennsylvania State University.

11 30 — A Teaching Unit on Pesticides — G. E. Gingerich, Assistant Principal, Penn Manor High School, Millersville, Pennsylvania.

11 45 — Discussion

12 00 — Lunch.

1.00 — Movie, "Take Time — Observe Label Directions"

1 20 — Discussion

1.30 — FDA Educational Program for the Agricultural Industries — Informational Material Available — Dr S. L McHenry, Industry Information Officer, U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D C

2 00 — Organizing Informational Material Into Teaching Units and Using Resource Persons From Industry — Dr G. Z Stevens, Professor, Agricultural Education, Pennsylvania State University; Mr. Sam Sherk, Pennsylvania Millers & Feed Dealers Association, Ephrata, Pennsylvania, Dr R J Little, Entomologist, Agway, Inc, Syracuse, New York

3 00 — Adjourn

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Clair Zerby

● Clair Zerby

(Continued from Page 1)

near Knoxville from his 12 acre gentleman farm located in the outskirts of Rothsville.

Clair has worked with sheep all his life, showing at many of the major shows and working in the sheep barns for three years at Penn State So it will be sheep as the major enterprise for the Zerby family in their new farm home The local Vo-Ag instructor has been studying management methods and plans to pattern his operation into both a 300 head commercial sheep farm and a proving program for about 75 Registered Hampshires The program, to follow the methods used by Litton Charolais Ranch in Chillicothe, Missouri, will use artificial insemination from all the Registered ram lambs on the commercial breeding ewes Weight gains and feed conversion data will be recorded to give a basis of selection of sires and a pedigree background for saleable rams from his registered flock.

The farming program will be mostly grass and hay with only 8 or 10 acres planted in corn for silage

The present Zerby flock has its background from the Green Meadow Farm of Edward and Arthur Hess, Leola R1 and in the near future Clair plans to pick up 35 more ewes in Indiana of the same breeding to give him a good flock of related stock to start his proving program

Zerby came to Warwick in 1965 and has guided the Vo-Ag program there until the enrollment for next year will be at an all-time high of 43 students. Before coming to the local school he had worked for several beef breeding establishments in New York State including the management of a 1000 Angus cow herd He graduated from Penn State in 1960.

Mrs Zerby, the former Carol Kroeck from Lititz, is a medical technologist and will help with the technical aspects of the proving program Clair hopes to institute Mr. and Mrs Zerby and their three children, Brian 6, Susan 2 and Judy 2 mo expect to be situated in their new home by the time Clair's duties are completed at the school

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● Solanco Team

(Continued from Page 1)

had placed third in the County FFA Public Speaking Contest

Second place in the area speaking contest was the County winner, Gerald Martin from Warwick. Martin spoke on the subject of farm safety entitled, "It's Your Life".

Members of Solanco's winning team are: Dale Bollinger, Charles Smith, Lewis Kreider, Matthew Young, Ken Reitz, Glen Kreider, LeRoy Welk and Joe Linton.

For corn growers who want the broadest weed control program

use a tank mix of Sutan® SELECTIVE HERBICIDE / atrazine

SUTAN, the new "grass-getter" in corn, provides highly effective control of annual grasses including giant foxtail, plus that perennial troublemaker . . . nutgrass (purple and yellow). And does it without leaving harmful soil residue carryover when used as directed.

When *both* annual grasses and broadleaf weeds are a problem, a tank mix of SUTAN 6-E and Atrazine 80W controls more grassy and broadleaf weeds than either material will control alone.

A combination of SUTAN and atrazine can be applied and mixed into the soil before planting. Since lower rates of atrazine are used, the potential hazard of atrazine residues affecting certain succeeding crops is reduced.

Be sure to ask us for full details on the SUTAN/atrazine tank mix . . . your broadest and most effective weed control program for corn.

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Local Legislators Participate In State 4-H Capitol Days Activities

HARRISBURG — Two county 4-H members — who will soon have a voice in shaping the laws of the future — called upon area legislators to explain the operations of State Government at citizenship activities here April 14-15

The youths, Diane Hershey of New Holland and John Kurtz of Elizabethtown, took a close-up look at government in action at State Capital Days. They joined with 130 other Commonwealth 4-H'ers to take part in programs designed to help them become more responsible citizens.

The county delegates each with outstanding records of 4-H achievement, met with governmental officials observed the State House of Representatives and Senate while in session and toured the Capitol and William Penn Memorial Museum.

The lawmakers served as hosts April 14 when they invited the 4-H members to "sit in" while in session. Orientation programs were conducted by Senator Preston B. Davis of Milton, representing the 27th Senatorial District, and Representative Mitchell W. Melton of North Philadelphia, from the 196th Congressional District.

At the Monday evening banquet two former state political leaders discussed the topic "Politics for Young People." Speakers were Craig Truax, past Republican state chairman, and Otis Morris, past Democratic state chairman.

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Quarryville, R. D. 1
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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday, April 20
20-22 Spring National Farm Editors meeting, Washington D C
20-25 National 4-H Conference, Washington D. C.

Monday, April 21
1:30 p.m.—Southeastern DHIA Supervisors meet, Russellville Grange

Tuesday, April 22
9 a m.—Youth Co-Op Workshop, Farm and Home Center.
7 30 p m—Garden Spot Y. F. meet, Vo-Rg room.
8 p m—Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show Planning meet, Exchange Room, Lancaster Stock Yards

Wednesday, April 23
7 30 p m. — 4-H Wildlife Club meet, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, April 24
10 a m—Seminar on Ag Chemicals, Host Town Motel
8 p m — 4-H Holstein Club meets, Rohrerstown Elementary School.

Friday, April 25
25 & 26 8 p m.—Lancaster County 4-H Play, Conestoga Valley High School

Meeting Minutes

Pa. Egg Marketing Assn.

Vice-President John Wenger welcomed guests and called for the presentation of the Treasurer's report which was accepted.

Sam Berenson reported that there may be a very important legislative matter to report at the next meeting. Most marketers do not realize how much such an organization can mean to them at such a small cost. More members are urgently needed and every marketer needs the Exchange.

Don Horn explained the reorganization plan, indicating strongly that a strong one trade organization for the industry is needed. "The committee who worked on the new constitution and by-laws included — George Anthony, John Wenger, Gene Bailey, Dale Weaver, Roy Heckenluber, Mr Keefer, Don Parks, Dr. Kenneth Goodwin, Henk Wentink, George Hauer and Don Horn".

"The new constituition and by-laws have been accepted by the present Federation board but not by the membership."

"The objectives are—1 Support a full time male Executive Director, 2. Develop income producing propects to finance industry programs, an increased membership and fund raising banquet, 3. Develop new organizational structure". "The draft is designed to represent all of the industry fairly and give strength by being united".

"The board will have 40 members and an executive committee of 9 members" "There will be Egg Marketing and Poultry Processors divisions along with cooperating members such as game breeders and county associations, general membership and any other group who may wish to associate".

Don Horn reviewed the constitution section by section as it was read by Homer Bicksler. During the discussion several questions were presented to obtain clarification and a suggestion was made that the word EGG be included in the name of the organization.

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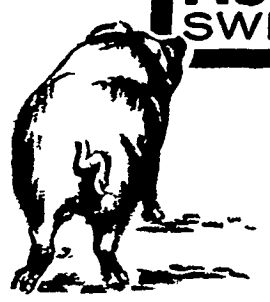

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RED ROSE SWINE FEEDS will produce the results you expect. Call your dealer. Order what you need . . and place good feeding on your farm

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Brown & Rea, Inc. — Atglen
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Elverson Supply Co. — Elverson
Mountville Feed Service — Mountville
Henry E. Garber — R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Musser Farms, Inc. — Columbia
L. T. Geib Estate — Manheim
Musser's Mill — The Buck
I. B. Graybill & Son — Refton, Strasburg
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons — Terre Hill
E. Musser Heisey & Son — R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.
Ammon E. Shelly — Lititz
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Study Of New Farm Show Complex Enters 2nd Phase

The feasibility study of a new Farm Show complex will move into its second phase, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said today.

Secretary Bull said the General State Authority informed him it had approved phase two of the study. It will be completed in four months and will cost $100,000.

The study will be made by Porr, Loddengaard and Parsons, a Harrisburg architectural and planning firm, and Ballinger Company, architectural engineers from Philadelphia. The two firms recently completed phase one at a cost of $25,000.

The second phase of the study will explore, among other things, the advantages and disadvantages of using the present Farm Show site or locating elsewhere.

The second phase also calls for in-depth interviews with exhibitors and professional show managers to determine the space, facilities and services they might need.

Fire and police protection, food services and auditorium facilities will also be studied as will expansion plans contemplated by highways, airports and railroads as they may relate to the Pennsylvania Farm Show

Also to be explored in the second phase are the possibilities of additional shows being attracted to the Farm Show complex because of a new and modern Farm Show complex.

"We might be able to create a Pennsylvania Royal where we would attract the cream of the nation's animals to compete under one roof during a 10-day period," Bull said.

He said the Royal would be similar to the Kansas City Royal, a livestock show which is one of the nation's outstanding animal competitions.

He explained that the Pennsylvania Royal might conceivably combine the Horse Show, the All-American Dairy Show and the Livestock Exposition, annual events now held at different times.

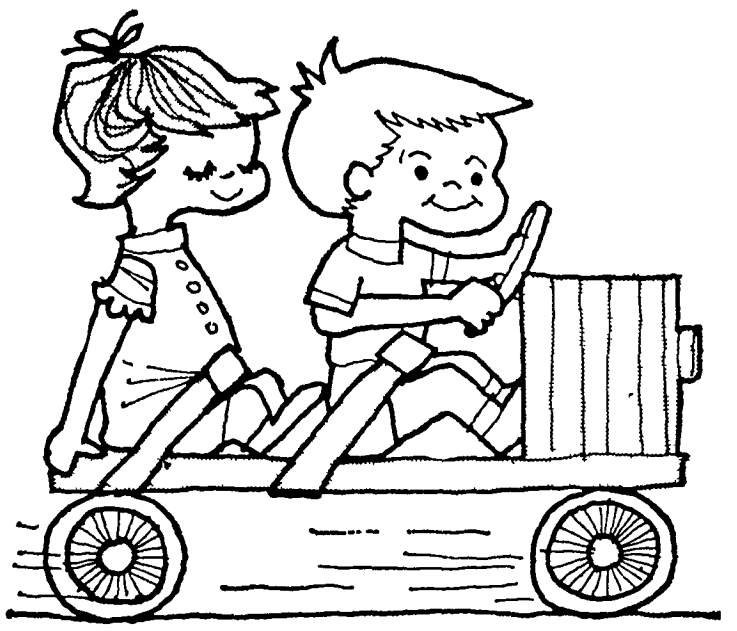
The combining of events, he said, would stimulate public interest and attract more people.

Secretary Bull said he was pleased with the GSA's decision to continue the Farm Show study.

"If we want Pennsylvania's agriculture to continue in a progressive way, we need a new agricultural showcase," Secretary Bull said.

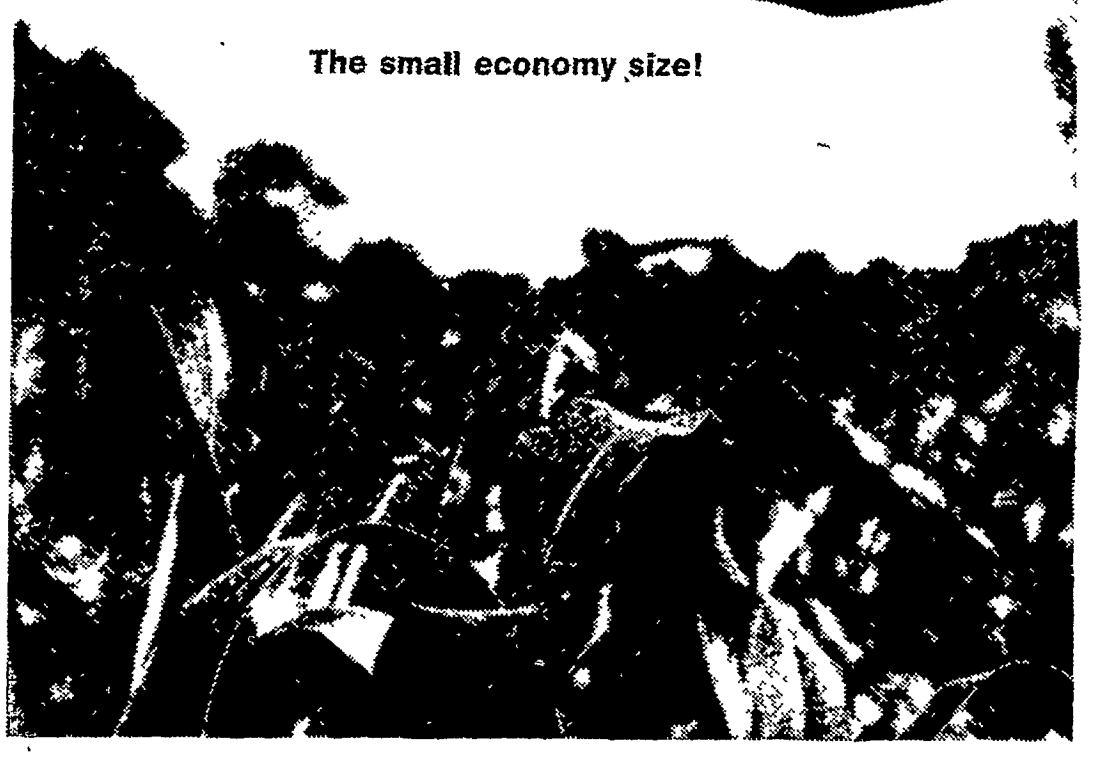
Tips from a Pro

Wray Mundy
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR



Off to a good start!

The small economy size!



A drop of Banvel controls broadleaf weeds. Cost? A drop in the bucket.

Just small amounts of Banvel per acre do the job without making corn brittle. It's a liquid and can be sprayed postemergence up to the time corn is 36 inches high or ten days before tassel emergence, whichever comes first. Banvel penetrates broadleaf weeds that other herbicides miss. It translocates throughout the weed... tough Canada thistle, pigweeds, smartweeds, velvetleaf, lambsquarters, spurge and others are all controlled. Corn is freed of weeds. Order Banvel herbicide today.

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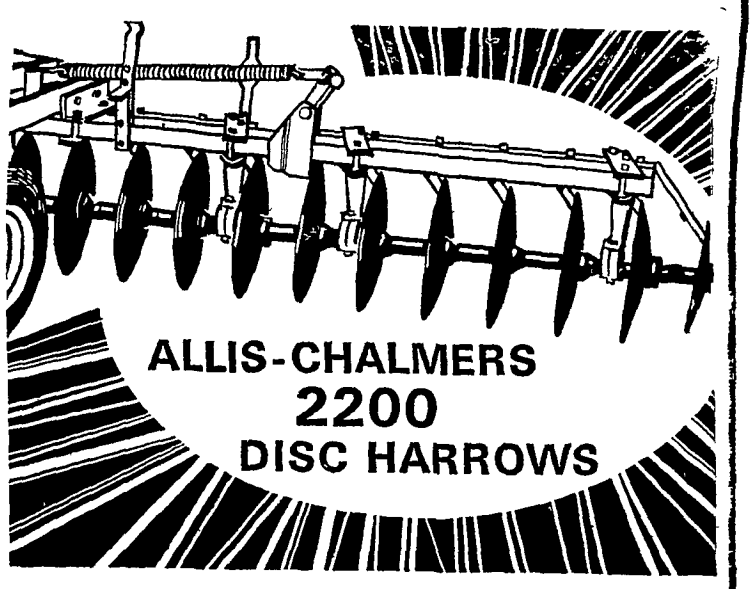

When a 2200 takes a pass at a plowed field, there isn't a clod or lump left for a weed to hide under. When you spray, every inch of ground gets full-coverage herbicide treatment. Your crops have far less weed competition.

The 2200 cuts level across its full width — one-piece construction in the gangs and frame account for that, and for strength that shrugs off the jars of heavy soil. It also provides the weight for spool-deep penetration.

Stop in and see the 2200 by Allis-Chalmers — *it's disc harrowing at its level best.*

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L. H. Brubaker
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What Size Laying Flock?

By Kermit Birth,
Penn State Marketing Specialist

How many layers will there be in the nation's laying flock this fall and winter (1969-70)? What will be the supply of eggs available to consumers then?

In the past six months number of chicks hatched for laying flock replacements had increased 15 4 percent above a year earlier This represents about 15 3 million more pullet chicks On the first of March this year there were 3 percent fewer eggs in incubators than a year earlier. Still, there will be more laying pullets to house this year than a year earlier Some pullets will be needed to replace the higher proportion of hens now on farms In the past year, reduced culling and marketing of hens offset a major portion of the reduction in pullets started for laying flock replacements. One unanswered question is how many hens will be kept in production for longer intervals and will be forced molted this fall and next year. Has a trend to more second-year layers and forced molting started?

Another consideration is the proportion of egg production this fall and winter that will be available for civilian table egg use Will there be a repeat of the situation which occurred in the fall and winter of 1966-67? Prices the spring of 1966 were too high to encourage the production of liquid and frozen eggs. As a result, supplies of these eggs the last quarter of 1966 were inadequate to meet immediate needs for frozen eggs Thus, more eggs were diverted from the table egg market to the breaker market This in turn increased prices and stimulated further expansion in the numbers of pullet chicks hatched for laying flock replacements

Keep abreast of the quantity of liquid and frozen eggs produced this spring and early summer If prices discourage breaker activity, delayed purchases of eggs for breaking could strengthen fall and winter prices Because fewer pounds of frozen and liquid eggs were available in the fall and winter of 1966 67, liquid and frozen egg production increased sharply from September through March strengthening the table egg market Monthly increases ranged from 4 to 83 percent above the corresponding month a year earlier Prices for large white eggs, as reported by Market News Service, averaged 47 3, 43 4, and 35 4 cents for March, April, and May 1966 respectively. Breaker activity will depend on both current prices and anticipated fall and winter prices Delays in breaker activity may slow the impact of larger flock size and subsequent increase in production on table egg prices This in turn might encourage additional expansion which could further weaken prices

Use of eggs for purposes other than table eggs help stabilize prices but should not be confused with an increase in consumer demand for eggs. Demand of consumers for eggs is not likely to change However, there may be changes in demand for non-table eggs. Breaker demand was discussed previously. Another factor is hatching egg demand. If expansion in hatch of pullet chicks continues, demand for hatching eggs will be stronger than a year earlier. Hatchings for broiler chicks may also be slightly higher adding to the demand for hatching eggs.

Military purchases will probably continue about the same as a year earlier. Storage stocks of shell eggs on February 1 were less than a year ago.

Industry plans must consider changing relationships among conditions influencing egg prices. Adjustments to these conditions must be based on a number of factors. Not any one factor is all inclusive, but some are more important than others. Certain factors will have a greater impact on prices at various times of the year than at other times

Is the reduction in the number of eggs in incubators on March 1 (3%) an indication of the tempering of adjustments to high prices or does it reflect a change in seasonality of flock replacement programs?

It is not easy to appraise adjustments made by the industry Numerous factors and conditions must be considered. Remember a small change in supply brings about a much larger change in price.

Wild Flowers Featured At Honey And Fruit Annual Meeting

The vivid rain-bow colors of Pennsylvania's many and varied wild flowers came to life on the screen Monday night when George Sleesman, Entomologist from the State Department of Agriculture showed his picture slides at the Farm and Home Center. The presentation was featured at the combined Annual Meeting of the Lancaster County fruit growers and honey producers.

About 100 persons attended the dinner. No formal business meeting or election of directors was held.

If a person weighs 100 pounds on earth, he would weigh 20 pounds on the moon, 102 on Venus, and 317 on Jupiter.

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Up To 20% Protein —
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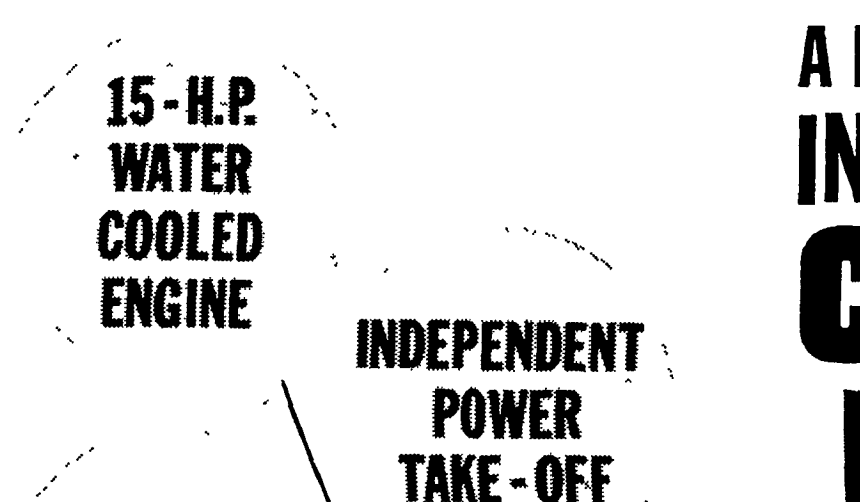

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Meat In Philadelphia Seized

A 7,489-pound shipment of beef in Philadelphia, Pa., was seized and ordered destroyed through action by the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service took action under the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 to prevent the product from reaching consumers, since the beef had moved across State lines without being Federally inspected. The court, on March 19, ordered the U. S. Marshal to destroy the product.

The action involved 6,788 pounds of beef ribs, and 701 pounds of boneless beef knuckles shipped in June 1968 by Emil A. Kaufman, Inc., 1208 E. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J., to Kaplan Prime Meats, Inc., 982-88 North Delware Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. The meat had been processed without Federal inspection. Labels on some of the product showed official inspection marks —an additional violation of the law.

Federal inspection is required of all animals before and after slaughter and during all steps of processing, if meat is to be shipped across State lines or in foreign commerce.

USDA detained the product following its shipment, and referred the case to the U. S. Attorney The U S. Attorney filed a complaint with the Federal court against Emil A. Kaufman, Inc., and ordered the meat seized by the U S Marshal. The corporation did not answer the complaint, and on March 19, 1968, the court entered a default judgment against the corporation and ordered the product destroyed.

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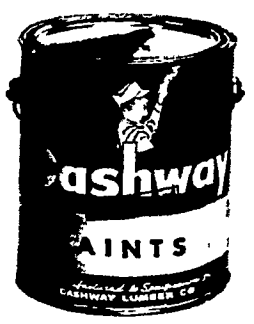
14	.....	Ea.	3.57
16	.....	Ea.	4.16
4 x 6 — 12	.....	Ea.	4.56
14	.....	Ea.	5.32
16	.....	Ea.	6.08
18	.....	Ea.	7.20
20	.....	Ea.	8.20
6 x 6 — 14	.....	Ea.	7.98
16	....	Ea.	9.12
18	.....	Ea.	10.80
20	.....	Ea.	12.30
22	.....	Ea.	13.89
24	.....	Ea.	15.48



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½" x 12" x 16' . . M Sq. Ft. $210.00

FIBERGLAS PANELS
2½" Corr. 5 oz. ..... Sq. Ft. 24¢
Twin Rib. 5 oz. ..... Sq. Ft. 28¢
Suredrane 6 oz. ..... Sq. Ft. 36¢

Barn & Drop Siding
1 x 8 Spruce Barn Siding
Pattern #116
M Bd Ft $189.50

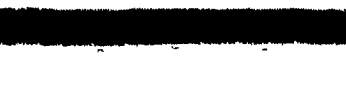
PREFINISHED LAUAN PANELING $2.98
4 x 8 Sheets .... Ea.

FLINTKOTE® CEILING TILE
#20C White
½" x 12" x 12"
NEW LOW PRICE ..... Ea. 8¢
(1 Piece or a Car Load)

ROOF COATING
Liquid .. . 83c Gal.
Plastic . . 95c Gal.

ASPHALT ROOFING
RUBEROID
240 Lb. Seal Tabs .. Sq. $7.65
50 Lb. Smooth Roll ... Ea. 2.05
90 Lb. Mineralized Ea. 3.35

CENTER MATCH BOARDS
Penta Treated — Yellow Pine
2 x 6 RL .... M Bd. Ft. $195.00



SPOUTING by BILLY PENN
GALVANIZED . . . 28 Gauge
5" K Type Gutter 10' ... Ea. $1.35
3" Sq. Downspout 10' ....Ea. $1.25
ALUMINUM . . . Baked Enamel
5" K Type Gutter 10' . Ea. $2.75
3" Sq. Downspout 10' ... Ea. $1.95
Same low prices on all Matching Accessories

METAL ROOFING AND SIDING

KAISER ALUMINUM TWIN-RIB®* PATENTED
ROOFING AND SIDING
$11.95 Per Sq.
Lengths 8' thru 16'
Width 48 inches net.

REEVES
Galvanized Steel
SUREDRANE
Copper Alloy
$10.75 sq.

SAME LOW PRICES ON ALL MATCHING ACCESSORIES

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Shepardson Completes Cattle Systems School

Harry E. Shepardson III of Landisville, Pa, representing his employer, L H. Brubaker, Inc, Lancaster, Pa, recently attended a special school on Cattle Feeding Systems Planning offered by Starline, Inc, Harvard, Illinois, leading manufacturer of quality farmstead equipment since 1883.

A two-day course of instruction was held on March 24-25 at the Eastern Branch Office, Albany, New York Methods were taught for determining a prospect's livestock farming objectives, inventorying his current assets and future needs and developing detailed feeding systems plans to help him reach his goals All modern automated feeding methods and types of animal housing were thoroughly covered.

Increased agricultural competition and farm labor shortages have led to the development of the Starline automated systems which enable modern farmers to handle larger herds with less work for bigger profits.

An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when a budget was balanced rather than juggled

Make GREAT Summer Pastures

PIONEER® BRAND
985 988 SORGHUM-SUDANGRASS HYBRID

Sweet, succulent growth that cattle prefer over other sorghum-sudangrass hybrids. The nearest thing to instant pasture yet developed.

See or Call Your Nearest PIONEER Salesman:

PIONEER is a brand name numbers identify varieties ® Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi Bred Corn Company Des Moines Iowa.

Barn Fire Kept In Farm Shop

What might have been a real tragedy was confined to a small loss Tuesday afternoon when a fire on the farm of Earl S. Minnich, Lititz R3, was put out before it spread to his huge bank barn. Starting in the farm shop, the fire burned its way into the ceiling and sides but Minnich applied water from a garden hose until Lititz firemen came to finish the job. And while the firemen worked to keep the fire in the shop, steers and swine right on the other side of the board wall seemed aware that their smoke filled pen wasn't anything to be happy about. Earl said he was in the field finishing his potato planting when he heard the siren and thought there must be a fire somewhere. He soon saw that somewhere was at home when smoke started coming from his farm shop. "I never had to have the fire engines here for a fire before," he said. But I'm sure glad they came today."

Garden Spot Y.F. Meeting

A panel discussion program on MINIMUM TILLAGE will be conducted by the Garden Spot Young Farmers on April 22 1969 at 7 30 P M in the Agriculture classroom of the Garden Spot High School Panel guests will include Soil Conservationist — Orval Bass, Crop Specialist — Wallace Dunlap, Farm Machinery Dealer—William Babb, Seed Specialists — John Weidman, Farmer—Jerry Snavely

Some of the key questions that will be discussed are Will yield be sacrificed to prevent compaction? Can minimum tillage be used for all type soils? What equipment is available for minimum tillage operations? How much cost per acre and time are saved? How is weed control effected? Can fertilizers be incorporated deep enough? How long can yields be maintained without need of plowing?

Questions from the audience will also be discussed by the panel. All farmers interested are encouraged to attend.

Farm crops in U S are subject to about 30,000 diseases

NEW!! "NORMANDIE"

BRAND

FRENCH ALFALFA

- 4 CUTTINGS PER YEAR
- LONG LIFE, "NOCULIZED"
- FINE STEMMED

"FLANDRIA" ALFALFA ALSO AVAILABLE

A PROVEN LANCASTER COUNTY ALFALFA

HYBRID SORGHUM-SUDAN

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BUY 5 BAGS, GET ONE FREE.

SUPPLY LIMITED. SEED IS 95% GERMINATION. DIRECT FROM TEXAS.

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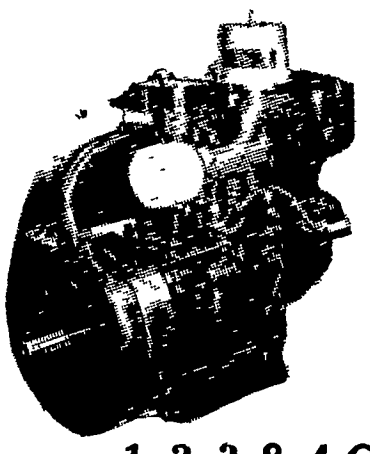
SEED AVAILABLE AT FARM ON NORTH HARVEST ROAD

"Petter Power Pays"

WORLD LEADERS IN DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



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1½ to 45 H.P. Continuous Rating

1, 2, 3 & 4 CYLINDER ENGINES AVAILABLE

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We buy direct from the factory — Full range of engines in stock backed by the best after sales service — Make us prove it.

Petter offers a wide range of Diesel Power Units suitable for a variety of portable equipment and stationary applications.

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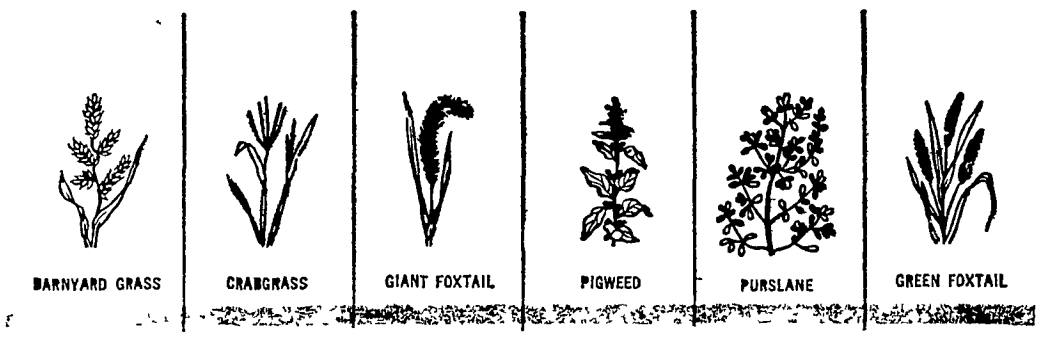
YOUR PROFIT PARTNERS!

LASSO and ATRAZINE

Team up to offer you the most rugged pair of weed fighters money can buy.

STOPS Grasses & Broadleaf Weeds In Corn COLD!

WEEDS CONTROLLED:



CALL YOUR AGWAY SALESMAN

Holstein Convention Planning Meeting Held In Harrisburg

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association's State Convention Planning Committee met Wednesday, March 26, 1969, in the Agricultural Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Chairman Elvin Hess, Jr., RD 1, Strasburg, Lancaster County, called the meeting to order at 10:45 a.m. and called on the chairman of various committees for their reports.

Reporting for the Booklet Committee, Chairman Howard Weiss of RD 2, Myerstown stated that about 20 ads each have been received from York and Lebanon counties. Breeder advertising is being solicited from each of the nine counties in the host Southcentral Region. Counties were reminded of the May 1st deadline for all ads to be sold.

Mrs. Robert Gitt, RD 1, Littlestown and Miss Judi Finkbiner, Assistant Home Economist from Adams County, Co-Chairladies for the Ladies Program reported that the Ladies Luncheon will be served at the Hanover Country Club, Abbottstown on Friday, November 21, 1969. Attendance of 150-200 is expected for the luncheon and follow-up fashion show by Hoshel-Kohn of York, Pennsylvania. All tickets must be obtained prior to November 10, 1969; none available at the door.

Tours for the visiting dairymen and their wives will be offered on Thursday afternoon, November 20, 1969. Committee Chairman, Duane Duncan, County Agent of Cumberland County offered alternative tour routes to the General Committee. On their recommendation, a tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield and the Electric Map will be arranged with departure from 1:30-2:00 p.m. No charge will be made. Adult

solo entertainer will also be provided.

Robert Gitt, RD 2, Littlestown, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee reported the Mary Hoyer Combo will provide music

Lobaugh, RD 1, Aspers, was named Co-Chairman of this committee.

Registration for the Convention will begin at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 20, 1969 in the lobby of the Holiday Inn, Gettysburg. Co-Chairmen for this responsibility are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteford, RD 1, New Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fissel, RD 6, Gettysburg.

Banquet Committee Co-Chairmen Clarence Stauffer, RD 1, Ephrata, and Henricus Pennings, RD 2, New Oxford reported on the banquet which will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, November 21, 1969, in the Dining Room of Gettysburg College. A roast beef prime rib dinner will be served. Efforts are underway to obain a prominent national figure for speaker at the banquet. An estimated 900 people are expected to attend.

A committee to make arrangements for breakfast from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Friday, November 21, 1969, chaired by Melvin Durboraw, RD 1, Gettysburg, is contacting possible speakers. The breakfast precedes the annual business meeting which is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Publicity Committee Chairman, Thomas E. Piper, Adams County Agent, reported plans to maintain contact with the members of his nine-member committee and to release the publicity state-wide at an appropriate time preceding the convention.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m. after setting the next meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m., *Thursday, May 1, 1969* in the Holiday Inn, Gettysburg.

MORE FEED PER ACRE

Stanford's new Horse Pasture Mixture out-produces all other blends. It features 3 varieties of TETRAPLOID RYEGRASSES. Grows taller, thicker, sturdier grass rich in protein and sugar. A single seeding lasts up to 10 years. See for yourself how you can get more feed and save money!

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LANCASTER BONE FERTILIZER CO., INC.
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Distributed by
STANFORD SEED COMPANY
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Test Plot?

Machine-harvested yield checks. Showed last year that Diazinon® protects corn against all types of rootworms. Helps each acre produce the maximum yield. Depend on Diazinon in '69. Order your Diazinon from us now.

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GROW BIG

HEIFERS FAST at low cost with... NEW PURINA HEIFER CHOW

More and more local dairymen are proving that a small extra investment in heifer feeding can pay off when heifers freshen and begin contributing to the milk check.

And research has proved that heifers which produce well in the first lactation continue to be high producers over a longer milking life than average cows.

NEW Purina* Heifer Chow* has been developed to help you grow big heifers fast, conveniently and at low cost. New Heifer Chow is a palatable, coarse 14 per cent protein ration, fortified with vitamins and minerals to stimulate fast, solid heifer growth.

To build low-cost growth, you need feed only 3 pounds of New Heifer Chow per heifer per day if your legume forages are of good quality. For best results, start your heifers on the Purina heifer growing program at six months of age until 90 days before freshening when they'll be fed on the basis of their condition and on the quality of your forage.

Drop in soon and pick up a copy of our New Purina Heifer Growing Program folder. It explains the program to follow for fast-growing, early-freshening heifers at low cost.

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Wenger's Feed Mill Inc.
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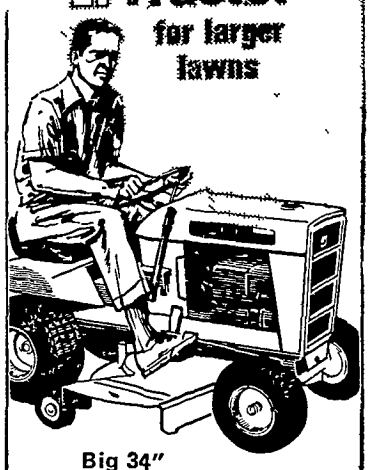
PURINA CHOWS®

It's here!
JACOBSEN LT Tractor
for larger lawns



Big 34" rotary mower

Powerful 7 H.P. engine takes heavy lawn work in stride. Glides up and down slopes without power loss. Operates a 34" snow thrower, dozer blade, dump cart, seeder, etc.

- Electric start or recoil start models
- 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse
- Wide extra flotation and traction rear tires
- Float 'n Pivot front axle
- Parking brake
- Air cushion seat

Other Models Available From 7 to 14 H.P.

Haldeman's Garage
Bird-in-Hand, Penna.
Phone 393-9267

SOLD FOR $4400. Lindenhof T. C. Elvira, the first cow in the sale ring at the 44th Renewal Guernsey Sale held in conjunction with the American Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Meeting this week, sold for $4400 Elvira, consigned by Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Linde, Oxford R1, went to Rougemont, North Carolina. In the Lancaster Farming Photo taken at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion Wednesday are (left to right) Merton Sowbry, contender; Mr. and Mrs. Linde, sellers; Atherton Hobler (partly hidden) contender; Chester Williams, contender and Roland Beauvais, Manager of Quail Roost Farm, buyer. Don Brown is at the halter. In the sale box is William Juzi, Pa. Guernsey Breeders and John Merryman, Auctioneer.

Secret Service

The U S Secret Service, a bureau of the Treasury Department, was originally established to detect and arrest counterfeiters Its agents were assigned to other executive departments for specialized duties and it was a logical choice to protect the nation's president.

Ground Covers

Ground covers have a place on many properties and on many farms; around the home and the farmstead there are often shaded areas of steep banks that are difficult to grow grass upon and dangerous to mow. We get numerous office calls from homeowners having problems in growing turf under heavy shade; this is almost impossible and the solution is either to thin out the tree above to have less shade, or plant the area to a ground cover such as pachysandra, myrtle or baltic ivy; these low-growing plants will cover most any area in a few years time and eliminate mowing and soil erosion. Out in the rural areas on steep banks the same ones may be used, or crown vetch can be planted to hold the soil and give attractive cover at all times of the year.

The BIG Three for BIG Yields!

DEKALB®

POWERPLANTS

XL-45 America's top leader in the trend to modern corn growing Bred to take high populations, narrow rows Great combine hybrid

XL-66 The sensational single-cross for the central corn-belt Stands well produces big yields at wide population and fertility ranges

XL-85 A big-eared, high producing single-cross A little later maturity than XL-66 A great all-round performer at moderate populations

For the numbers that pay. Go DEKALB all the way!

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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

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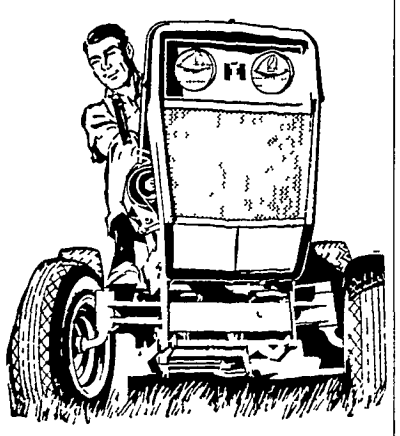
FREE ROTARY MOWER

With Purchase of an INTERNATIONAL® CUB CADET®

Lawn & Garden Tractors IH.



5 NEW MODELS

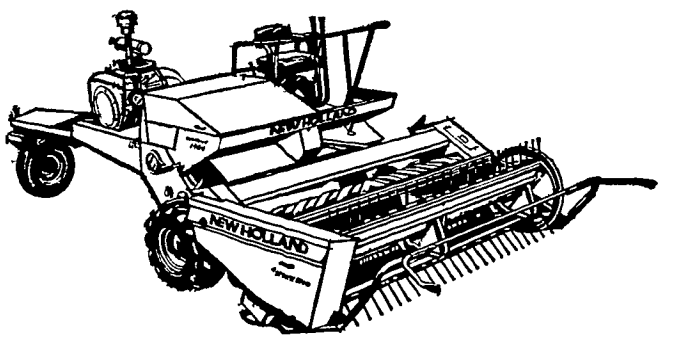
72—7hp, regular transmission
104—10hp, regular transmission
105—10hp, Hydrostatic Drive
124—12hp, regular transmission
125—12hp, Hydrostatic Drive

Full line of over 50 work-saving attachments. Cub Cadet, best reason ever to make lawn and garden chores fun.

COPE & WEAVER CO.

New Providence
Ph: 786-7351

A new non-stop mower-conditioner from the people who started it all.



Self-propelled Model 1469 Haybine® mower-conditioner has 9-foot 3-inch cut and full-width, spiral rubber rolls. Keeps going when others plug! Two pull-type models also available: 7-foot 3-inch cut and 9-foot 3-inch cut.

Also ask about the popular pull-type models. Also available now is a used model 460.

NEW HOLLAND DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND

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R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

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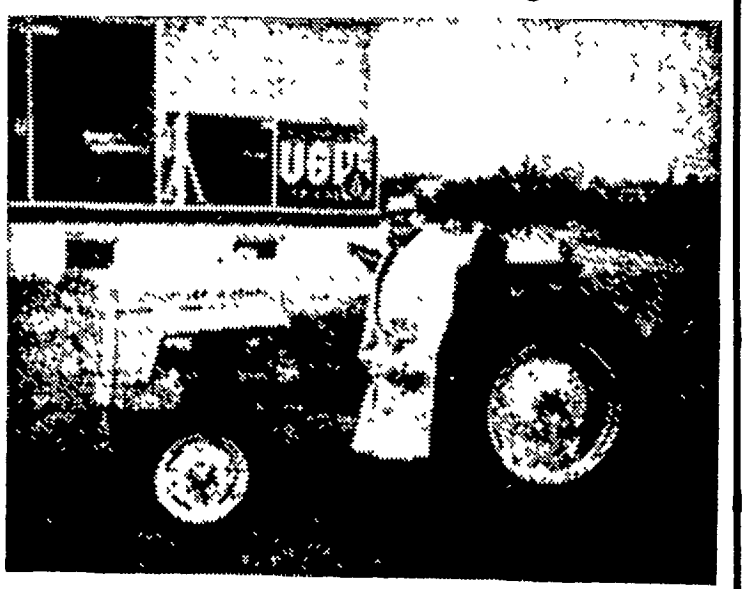
- Longer Engine Life
- Lower Fuel Costs
- Less Down Time
- No Road Tax On Farm Use With Ugite L. P. Gas



Eli Good, (pictured), changed this tractor from gasoline to **Ugite Bottled Gas.** The same gas many Lancaster County Housewives cook with.

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Phone 733-2207

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Wanted: PTO Corn Binder; large Silage Cutter; Mc. 1 P R. one Row Corn Picker, must be extra good condition. Ph. 656-7926.

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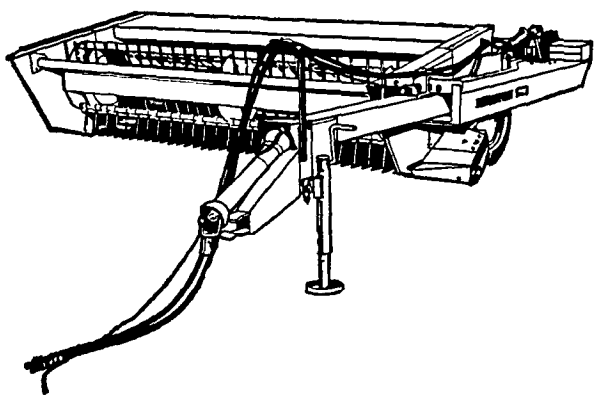
For Sale — Bulk tank washer, Tri-Clover pump, like new, Dr. Walker approved. Amos L Martin, East Earl RD1, Pa. 17519.

HESSTONIZED HAY!

- The Finest Windrower Line
- Pull type & Self Propelled available



HESSTON PT-10 Pull-Type

ALSO HESSTON CHAMPION POTATO HARVESTERS

Your New Hesston Dealer

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Doberman Pincher AKC pedigrees, all ages. Sire has 28 champions Dam has 12 in 4 generations. Bred for excellent temperament and confirmation Pet or show, raised with children, very gentle. $75.00 and up. Male or female. Also interested in buying St. Bernard, Old English Sheep Dog and Airedale breeding stock. Phone 1-717-786-3316.

For Sale—Ford Ferguson tractor with Sauder Manure Loader. Also plow, Disc Harrow, corn planter, utility box, 3 pt. hook-up. All for $595. Call Mount Joy 653-5612.

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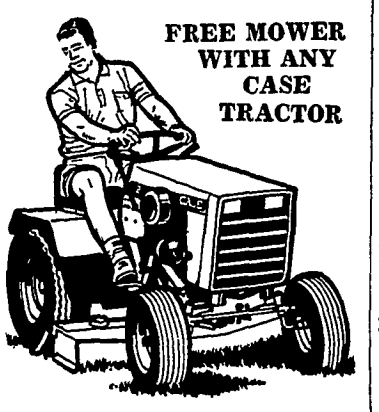

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CASE
Lawn & Garden Equipment

Drumore R1, Pa.
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For Sale — 7 stanchions with water pipes and bowls, $45 00; Ontario Grain Drill $25.00. Call after 5 P M. 656 6591.

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It is difficult to believe, isn't it?

High speed plowdown" would definitely indicate a dry broadcast fertilizer And everybody knows that dry fertilizer ingredients have different shapes and densities and that they tend to segregate during handling and application The result uneven, unreliable plant feeding, at best, reduced yields and profits, at worst.

Well, would you believe . UNIPELS?

UNIPELS have all three primary nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus and potash — chemically combined in precise ratio **in each pellet!** You couldn t segregate the nutrients if you tried

What s more, every pellet has the same shape and density for the most uniform distribution possible when applied from a broadcast-type spreader And, no more trouble regulating spreader flow

The result a balanced, controlled diet for every plant in the field

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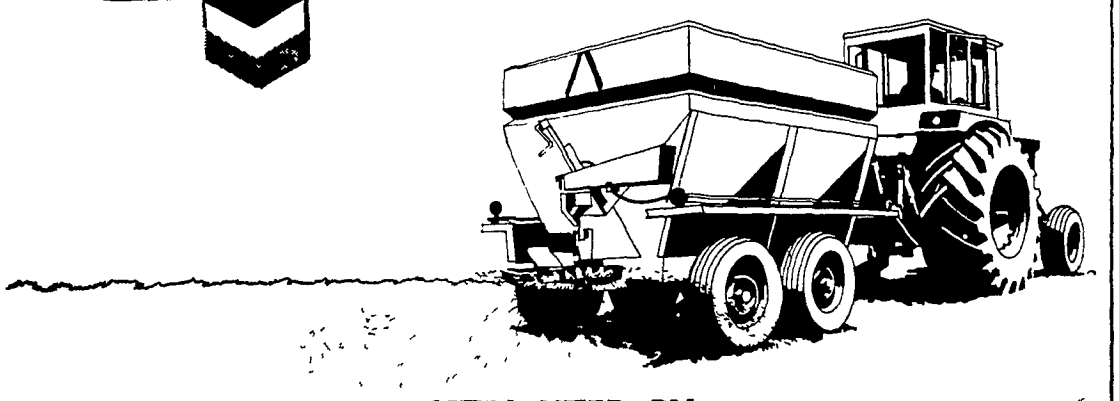

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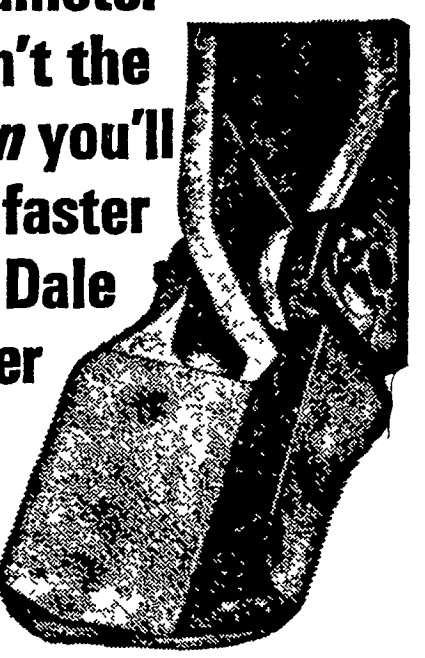
A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the *only reason* you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader



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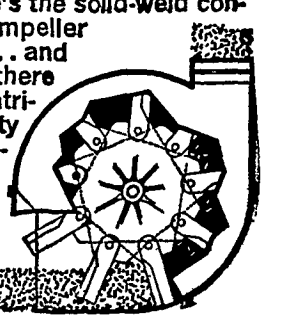

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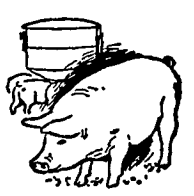

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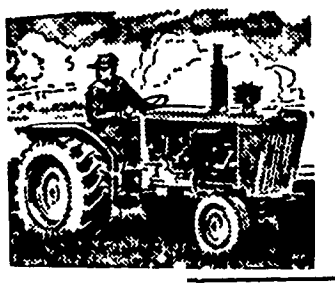

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PRODUCER —
H. & M. Flock 601 B
John Deimler, Manager

Date Housed —
January 4, 1968, at 22 weeks of age.

Number Housed —
10,885

System —
Slats, dusting area, insulated, environment partially controlled

Number Sold —
9,739

Days In Production —
435 (62 weeks 1 day)

Liveability —
89.5%

Eggs produced per hen housed —
307.54 (Average Production — 74 63%)
This is the second time in a row that John Deimler has gotten more than 300 eggs.

Feed Conversion —
3.84 per dozen produced from day of housing

Egg Analysis —

Grade A & AA		B's	8%
Jumbo	2%	Checks, Cracks, & Losses	5%
Large & extra large	62%		13%
Medium	21%		
Pullet	2%		
	87%		

PRODUCER —
Harold Andrews

Date Housed —
September 20, 1967 at 21 weeks of age

Number Housed —
11,055

System —
Conventional floor, 3 story barn and 1 story block house, not insulated, with windows.

Number Sold —
8,897

Liveability —
80.5% (Problems in the early stages of production)

Days In Production —
485 (69 weeks and 2 days)

Eggs produced per hen housed —
299.59

Feed Conversion —
4.18 from day of housing (uninsulated housing)

Egg Analysis —

Grade A & AA		B's Large	1%
Jumbo	4%	Checks, Cracks, & Losses	7%
Large & extra large	71%		8%
Medium	15%		
Pullets	2%		
	92%		

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO JOHN and HAROLD FOR THEIR EXCELLENT MANAGEMENT

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SECOND SECTION

Manor Chapter Banquet Of FFA

Left to right in the Lancaster Farming Photo are. David Hoover, Chapter Star Farmer; Carl Erb, Star Red Rose Farmer; Richard Hackenberger, Vo-Ag Teacher; Richard Rohrer, De-Kolb and Bankers Awards; and Dennis Landis, Star Green Hand. The Father-Son Banquet held at the West Willow Fire Hall last Friday night also featured other awards. They are Project Book, (Gold) Gary Neff & Dave Hoover, (Hon Ment) Charles Hess & Dan Ressler, Poultry, John Martin, Mechanics, Charles Hess; Public Speaking, Dean Sherick, Soil and Water Conservation, Fred Miller & Mark Wagner; Safety, John Martin, Abe Fisher, Charles Hess, Richard Rohrer, Dave Hoover, Dave Kilheffer, Glenn Bitner, Larry Harnish and John Murry See other photograph page 26

PRODUCTION OF MILK UP 2 PERCENT

March 1969 milk production was 603 million pounds — up 2 percent from the 592 million pounds produced during March 1968 However production continues well below 1967 levels.

Production per cow at 830 pounds was 20 pounds or about 2 percent more than a year ago but again did not measure up to production in March 1967 Cows in the milking herd were estimated at 726,000, down about 1 percent from 731,000 a year earlier.

Precipitation, mostly rain, during March averaged about one-third below normal This, combined with short snowfall last winter, leaves us with less than usual soil moisture reserves Moisture is now adequate for spring growth but more is needed for the growing season Temperatures averaged a little below normal but there was a general warming trend toward the end of the month

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

I am convinced that the use of the drug marijuana leads directly to the use of the highly addictive drug heroin Some evidence out of Washington, D C bears me out on that contention A succession of ex-addicts, reformers of addicts and narcotics' law enforcers who appeared recently before the Senate District Committee presented a series of disturbing facts about drugs in the Nation's Capital that should be digested by parents and young people alike

For some time the usage of drugs in Washington has been spreading Too little was done at the outset of the problem to halt the city's traffic in narcotics Perhaps officials were lulled into complacency with statements to the effect, "The kids are smoking a little marijuana, but everyone knows that marijuana is not particularly harmful" However somewhere along the line the situation got completely out of hand Today, Washington is not faced with a marijuana problem because a heroin problem has taken its place

The extent of heroin usage is almost beyond belief It is estimated that one-third of the students in Washington junior and senior high schools have used the hard drug This is coupled to the estimate that over three-quarters of the teenagers in the city have experimented with drugs of some type That means that better than one out of three young people who have had some contact with drugs have "turned on' with heroin Even the most vocal advocate of legalizing marijuana must view those statistics with some alarm Now, cocaine called "bam" and feared even by some heroin addicts is growing in popularity among Washington youths and threatens to complicate the problem even further

If you can't get too excited about the thought of thousands of young people becoming hard-core addicts, perhaps the significance for society held by a "hooked generation" is worthy of thought The Nation is aware that its Capital has a crisis in crime. Ranking first among crime factors is dope. On a national scale, it has been asserted that if the traffic in narcotics could be halted, at least half the street crime in this country would stop Why? Heroin addiction costs between $50 and $200 a day. Such costs drive the addict to shoplifting and prostitution among the so-called "minor offenses", and to drug pushing and armed robbery among the major criminal activities used to get money to buy dope The multimillion dollar profits resulting from drug sales go into the pockets of our country's worst domestic enemy — organized crime Senator Goodell of New York, points out that much of the present alienation of the black community can be tied directly to the fact that Negroes are clearly the chief victims of the vicious crime that grows out of the dope users' limitless appetite With great logic, the victimized blacks place the blame on the white kingpins of organized crime who import the hard drugs and make it their business to see that thousands of youths are turned into cash customers

I can only add my recommendation to that of the experts who believe that we must develop a sense of urgency about he narcotics problem We can no longer talk about isolated instances of dope usage, but must begin to recognize that we have a major peril on our hands that is at the root of many of the other national problems we are hoping to solve It seems to me that the public and its government hardly can continue to look the other way, but must begin a crackdown at every opportunity to halt the narcotics traffic.

Begin Early In Life To Establish Credit Rating

How's your credit rating? Think you don't have one? Yes your credit rating comes about naturally as you become old enough to begin paying your own bills, according to Helen E Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University

It's important to develop the haabit of keeping money problems in hand early in life When you really need credit, your credit rating will show that you're a person who can be trusted

You don't need to open a charge account somewhere to establish a credit rating Neither do you need to borrow money or buy an item "on credit" However Miss Bell suggests you think about whether you've been paying your bills on time or if you've let some slip by This is good self-evaluation for your credit rating

What helps to establish a good credit rating for you? Promptness in payment of bills and being a constantly employed family are important Changing jobs frequently could give you a shaky rating But, steady employment with a reliable firm makes your credit rating look better

Investments help your credit rating, too However, young newly married couples have had little time to make such investments so it may be more difficult for them to obtain credit. If you've been around for a while, what you own or collateral is important If you own a car, it is collateral If you own your house real estate, and stocks or bonds these might be termed collateral. Miss Bell points out

Lightning Rods

The thunderstorm season is at hand and buildings with lightning rods should have a good degree of protection, providing the system is connected and in good order. Building owners are urged to make an inspection to be sure that all connections are tight, that the rods are free of any matter that would burn, and that the rods are deeply grounded into moist soil. We have heard of cases where the ground rod or cable was not deep enough into the ground, and during dry summer months, the ground rod was not into moist soil and therefore did not serve as a ground for the rod system Inspect the system now and avoid a serious fire.

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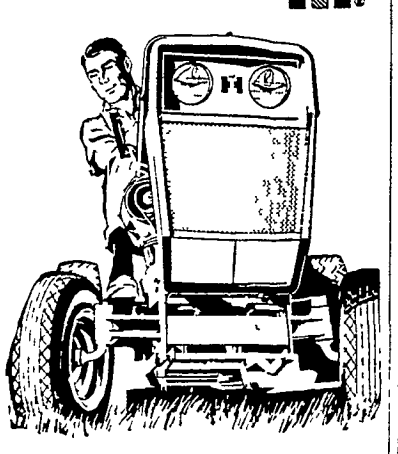

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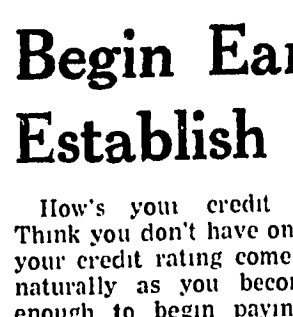

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PENNSYLVANIA EGG PRODUCTION UP 5%

The Commonwealth's laying flock produced 287 million eggs during March, 5 percent more than a year earlier and 13 percent greater than the February, 1969 production. Rate of lay is a record high for the month, and is 2 percent higher than the same month last year. Most of the percentage changes in monthly production reflect the variable number of days in the respective months

The number of layers in the State decreased only slightly from February, but is 3 percent larger than a year ago.

The average price received by farmers for all eggs during March is estimated at 43 cents 9 cents higher than a year earlier and up 1 cent from the average price in February

The February, 1969 egg type hatch was 1,976,000, up 2 percent from February, 1968 and 15 percent more than the January hatch. This increase from the January hatch is seasonal.

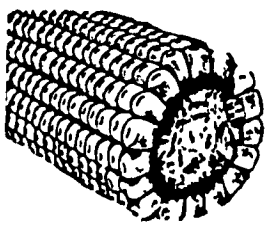
Stocks of all eggs in cold storage February 28, 1969 were 1,474,000 cases, 29 percent less than the February 29, 1968 holdings.

The oases of desert areas in tropical lands are usually the most intensively cultivated areas in the world

-

The men who do things without being told seem to draw the biggest check

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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NEBA Voting Delegates Meet

Progress in breeding better Dairy Cattle through Research was the theme of the fifth Annual meeting of Delegates and Directors of Northeastern Breeders Association at Tunkhannock on April 1, 1969

Dr J. O Almquist, Director of the Penn State University Dairy Cattle Breeding Research Center, reviewed the many experiments conducted at Penn State for the purpose of breeding better Dairy Cattle This work has led to improved breeding efficiency throughout the A I Industry and has enabled the service of many outstanding sires to be extended a thousand fold over normal possibilities. Thirty to fifty thousand cows are being bred in one year to the grestest production proved sires through frozen semen and artificial insemination, due to research conquests

Dr. Almquist addressed 75 Delegates, Directors, Staff members and guests of NEBA at the Tunkhannock Grange Hall The attending Delegates re elected three Directors for new three year terms to conduct NEBA's business in 50 counties in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Re-elected by vote of the Delegates present were John Schwenk of Allentown, District II, George Butler of Wellsboro, District III and Edward Flitcraft of Woodstown, New Jersey, District IV

Following the Annual meeting of Voting Delegates, the NEBA Board of Directors reorganized for the 1969-1970 operating year and re-elected Ira Yoder of Selinsgrove, Pa, President Edward Flitcraft of Woodstown New Jersey, Vice President, and John Epler of Northumberland, Pa., Treasurer William Schaefer of Tunkhannock was reinstated as Secretary to the Board with Hugh Pfaff, Tunkannock and Henry Schraggei, Trenton, New Jersey as Assistants F P Shannon was renamed Assistant Treasurer

F P Shannon, NEBA General Manager, told the Delegates that 1968 was our most successful year, permitting NEBA to wipe out previous operating deficits, and that the present year is the best ever He emphasized that today NEBA provides many services to patrons In addition to our own A I proven sires we also secure other sires for dairymen, sell nitrogen and refrigerated tanks, train Dairymen who wish to do so to inseminate their own herds, and collect, process, and semen from Sires owned by menbers or patrons of the Co-operative on a custom basis

Mr Shannon President Ira Yoder and Edward Flitcraft described Federation studies aimed at the possible amalgamation of thirteen Breeding Cooperatives into a Federation Several bull studs would produce the semen for all member organizations. NEBA facilities would be high on the priority list of semen producing studs due to their modern barns and laboratory and to the possibilities for expansion at NEBA

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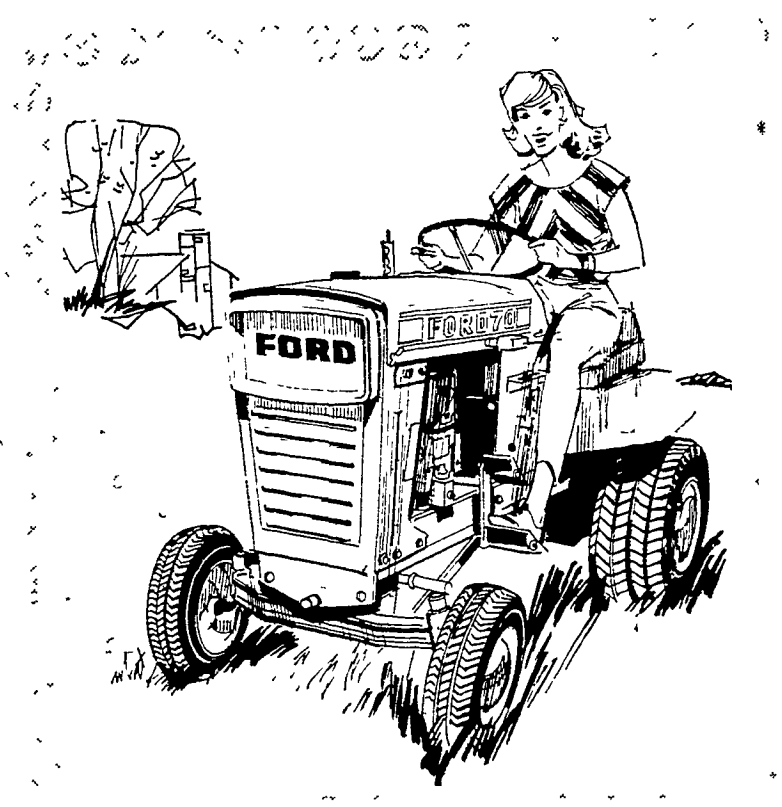

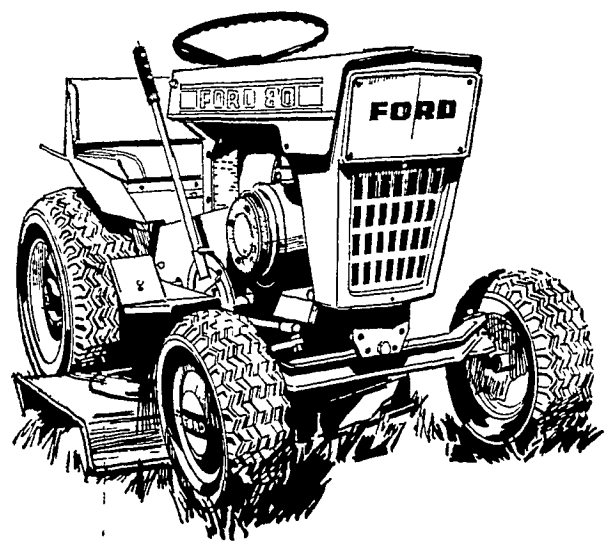

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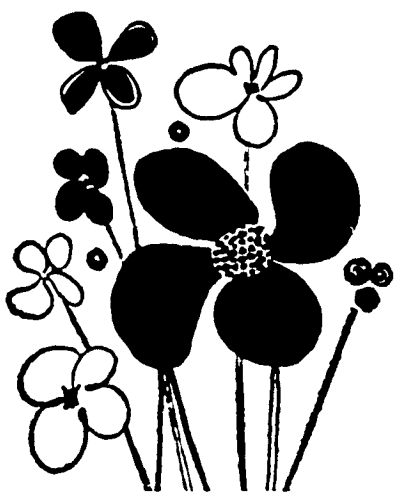

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Use Your Freezer To Save Time

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

If you work and have little time to prepare meals, using your freezer is handy for planning meals ahead and cutting down on preparation time

When you cook, prepare extra amounts and freeze for future meals You don't need special recipes Use your family's favorites, but keep a few hints in mind Avoid overcooking. If cooked well-done before freezing, some foods such as vegetables and macaroni may be too soft when reheated.

Omit hard-cooked eggs from recipes. They tend to toughen when frozen Cooked egg yolks freeze well though, either whole or broken up.

Potatoes don't freeze well so omit them in dishes like stew. Also fried foods with the exception of French fried potatoes and onions, become soggy or tough.

You may want to wait and add seasoning to taste at the time of serving. Some seasonings such as synthetic vanilla, pepper, onion, cloves or herb seasoning If you add them before freezing, most directions recommended using only half the amount suggested in the recipe

Leftover meat dishes freeze well and become an easy meal for another night To avoid spoilage, all meat dishes need to be cooled quickly to about 130 degrees packaged and frozen at once.

Leave any extra roast in as large pieces as possible. Coat with sauce or gravy to exclude air and wrap snugly in freezer wrapping Pork roast will keep about two months and beef will be satisfactory for about four months To serve, heat and defrost in a 300 degree oven

Meat dishes such as swiss steak stews, meat balls in sauce and chili will keep in the freezer for about three or four months. Prepare them by your own recipe omitting those ingredients, such as potatoes, that don't freeze well Pack in a freezer container and work out any dair spaces. Seal and freeze at once.

To use meat dishes, defrost in the container in the refrigerator long enough to partly break up the mass and prevent uneven heating. Heat in a heavy saucepan over low heat, in a double boiler or in a casserole in the oven. Avoid overcooking and stirring

* * * *

Here are some casseroles that are good freezerkeepers.

EASY CHILI CASSEROLE

Mush:

- **½ cup corn meal**
- **¾ teaspoon salt**
- **½ cup cold water**
- **1 cup boiling water**

Chili Filling:

- **1 can (7 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained**
- **1 can (15 ounces) chili without beans**
- **1 can (1 pound) kidney beans, drained**
- **½ cup pitted ripe olives**
- **1½ cups grated American cheese**

For mush, combine corn meal, salt and cold water. Slowly pour into boiling water stirring constantly Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Cover; continue cooking over low heat about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

Pour mush into 2-quart baking dish which has been rinsed with cold water. Cool slightly; cover and refrigerate about 1 hour or until mush is firm.

Cut mush into bite-sized pieces. Combine corn, chili, beans and olive slices with mush pieces in baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Garnish with additional olive slices. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 350 degree oven about 35 minutes or until piping hot Makes 6 servings

NOTE: Easy Chili Casserole

(Continued on Page 21)

SOME MEN COLLECT STAMPS, others collect ties. The tie collector type will be delighted to acquire such a choice fashion find. Hand-crocheted for him by you, it is one-of-a-kind. The pattern is done in the popcorn stitch; the material is cotton "Knit-Cro-Sheen." Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 4978.

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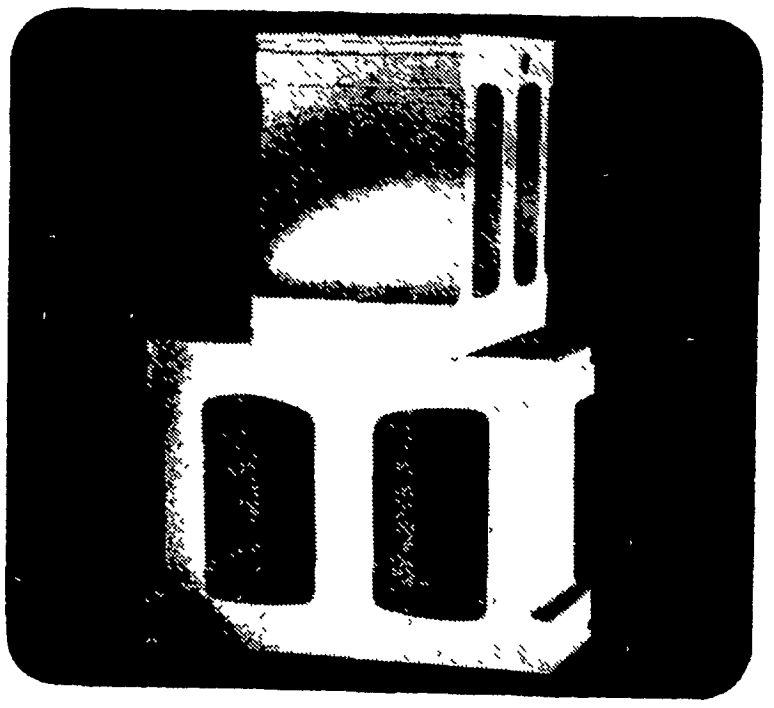

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

can be prepared, covered and refrigerated overnight. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes or until piping hot.

* * * *

TURKEY-GREEN BAKE

- 1¾ cups green beans, trimmed, fresh or frozen
- 1¼ cups boiling water
- 2½ cups turkey, cooked, diced
- 1 can (10½ ounces) mushroom soup
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup packaged precooked rice
- 3½ ounces onion rings, french fried (1 can)
- 6 tomato slices

Cook green beans in boiling water 5 minutes Preheat oven to 400 degrees Add turkey, sauce, and seasonings to green beans; simmer 2 minutes. Stir in the rice and half of the onion rings Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Top with remaining onion rings and tomato slices Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings of 1 cup each, with about 420 calories per serving.

VARIATION: Omit the mushroom soup. Increase the water to 1¾ cups. Add 5 chicken bouillon cubes, ¼ cup diced celery, and ¼ cup finely diced onion with the turkey and seasonings Omit the onion rings. Calories per serving will drop to about 250.

* * * *

MIDGET SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

Meat Balls:

- ¾ cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup grated onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon ground mace
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ pound ground pork

Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

For meat balls, combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape to form small meat balls, using about 1 tablespoon meat mixture for each. Brown in small amount of shortening in large skillet, turning frequently until browned on all sides. Add ¼ cup water. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat.

For sauce, remove meat balls and drain off all but about 2 tablespoons drippings from pan. Add flour, salt and pepper to drippings in pan; mix well. Add milk and Worcestershire sauce Simmer about 5 minutes or until thickened, stirring frequently. Add meat balls Heat thoroughly. Sprinkle with snipped parsley. Makes 48 meat balls.

* * * *

Heres a frosted chocolate cake that will freeze well—

"RED" CAKE

- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon cherry extract, if desired
- 2 tablespoons red food coloring
- 2¼ cups enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vinegar

Cream sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla, cherry extract and food coloring Stir together flour, baking soda and salt. Combine buttermilk and vinegar; blend into creamed mixture alternately with flour, beginning and ending with flour. Pour into two greased 9-inch round pans Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool completely. Frost with Creamy White Frosting.

CREAMY WHITE FROSTING

- 1¼ cups milk
- ⅓ cup flour
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 1¼ cups butter
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- ½ teaspoon almond extract

Gradually add milk to flour; cook over medium heat, stirring constant until thick white sauce forms Cool Cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add cooked mixture gradually, beating until smooth Blend in flavorings. Frosting should be consistency of whipped cream.

A doctor advises "To become beautiful, get a lot of sleep". Fine, Doc, but some of us have only 24 hours per day.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

What's In Canned Meat?

Federal and state laws require that ingredients be listed on cans of meat

The label will give you an indication of the proportion of the product that is meat. The ingredient in the can in the largest amount is listed first. Ingredients in the least amount are at the bottom of the list.

If you look at the list of ingredients on a can of beef stew, you know there's more gravy and potato in that can of beef stew than there is beef

When you buy a canned meat mixture, be sure to read the label carefully so you know what you're getting for your money.

THOMAS

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Wage a war on hurrying, the cause of two thirds of accidental deaths that occur in the home in the United States each year.

Keep stairway and passageways clear of clothing, tools, and toys

Anchor rugs securely.

Avoid loose scatter rugs.

The more you polish waxed floors, the harder and safer the wax becomes.

Between waxings use only a dry mop for further safety.

Keep stepladders in good repair and use them properly

Wipe up all spills immediately.

Provide adequate lighting in halls and on stairs

Prevent falls in bathtubs and showers by installing grabbars and using rubber suction-type bathmats

Perfect Soft-Eggs

Use enough water to cover the egg and use same amount each time you soft cook eggs

Be sure water is at same temperature or rate of boil each time.

Keep eggs at constant temperature in the refrigerator.

Eggs equal in size should be done at the same time The larger the egg, the longer it should be in the water

Vary the 3½ minute cooking time by 15 to 30 seconds to suit individual preference.

Sponges and Snows—are light gelatin puddings with the delicate texture their names imply. These puddings are clear, basic gelatins to which you add egg whites after the gelatin has partially set, then beat the mixture until stiff chill until firm and ready to serve To vary a snow or pudding, serve it with a custard sauce garnished with sliced fresh or canned fruit; add crushed or mashed fruit, such as bananas, berries, or peaches to the gelatin mixture; or fill a prepared pie shell with a sponge mixture and garnish with dabs of whipped cream

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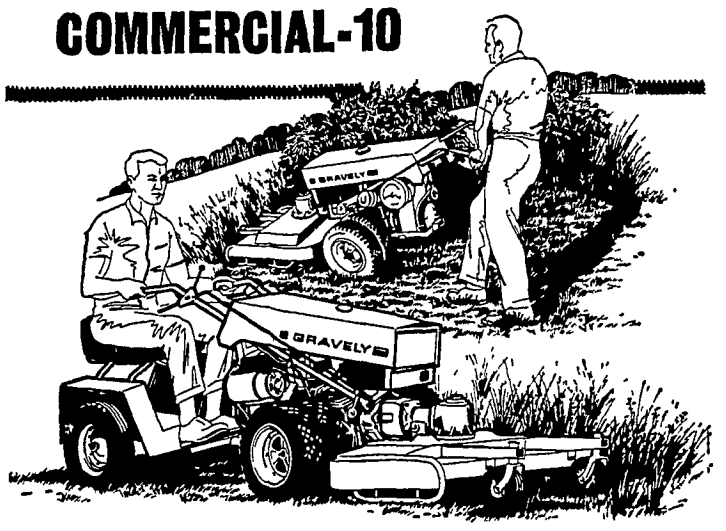

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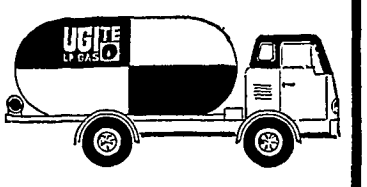

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Farm Women

SOCIETY 17

Society of Farm Women 17 held a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs Ira Holzhauer New Providence Mrs Howard Frank and Mrs Sam Wenger were co hostesses

The Society sponsored an art contest in the Solanco Junior High Schools for the Solanco Fair Book Cover The winner was chosen from some 30 entries A prize will be presented at an assembly program in the school

The next meeting will be a trip to the Cleft Palate Clinic, an eat out and a tour of Lambert-Hudnut Plant, Lititz, on Wednesday, April 30

A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held May 16 at 6 30 p m in Willow Valley Restaurant

The program featured an educational film shown by the American Cancer Society A question and answer session followed Cancer dressings, made by members were sent to the Society office

Each member brought two written recipes which will be collected for a small cook book to come out later in the year

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met Saturday at the home of Mrs Alvon Leaman, Lancaster R6 Devotions were in charge of Mrs Richard Gregory

The gift of the month was won by Mrs Paul Roland The group will entertain Society 28 on May 10 at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs Glenn Nauman, New Danville

A donation was voted to Heart Haven, Society 25 and 28 will serve refreshments to guests at Conestoga View on April 17 Mrs Raymond Huber gave a demonstration on home made bread

SOCIETY 19

The Society of Farm Women 22 were guests of Society 19 at the Farm and Home Center recently Mrs Earl Stauffer and Mrs Lester Groff served as hostesses, assisted by Mrs Harry Mumma and Mrs Abram Root Mrs Henry Martin was in charge of devotions

Mrs Charles Shirley, Millersville, and her daughter Carolyn, played several duets on the marimba Mrs Shirley was formerly a member of Society 22

Mrs Walter Hummelrich presented a thumbnail tour of the world through slides and description

During the business session Mrs Arthur Landis president of Society 19, named Mrs Charles Long and Mrs Clayton Geib to serve at the Heart Haven Bazaar

In other business, Society 19 pledged to make 100 ditty bags for the American Red Cross for distribution to servicemen at Christmas A donation of $50 was authorized for the county project Halfway House

The next meeting will be held May 10 at the home of Mrs Leroy Hottenstein, Manheim R1 when Mrs Esther Eby Glass will be guest speaker at a mother-daughter social

Society 16 will entertain Society 19 on June 11 instead of May 14 as previously announced

SOCIETY 20

Members and families of Society of Farm Women 20 are planning to be in attendance at "Go To Church Sunday", April 27, at Unionville with the Rev. and Mrs John Ferguson Mrs. Ferguson is a member of the society and her husband is a native of the Kirkwood area.

Society 20 entertained members from Societies 15 and 23

(Continued on Page 23)

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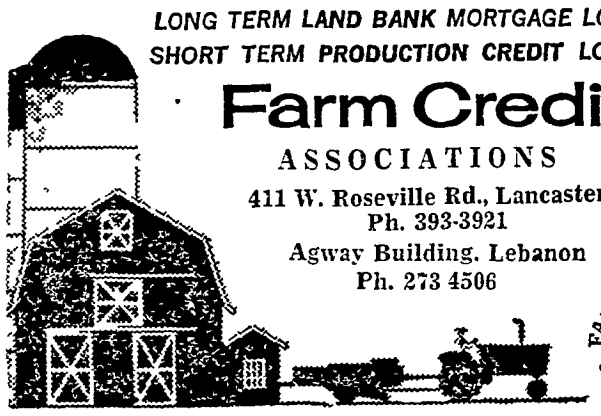

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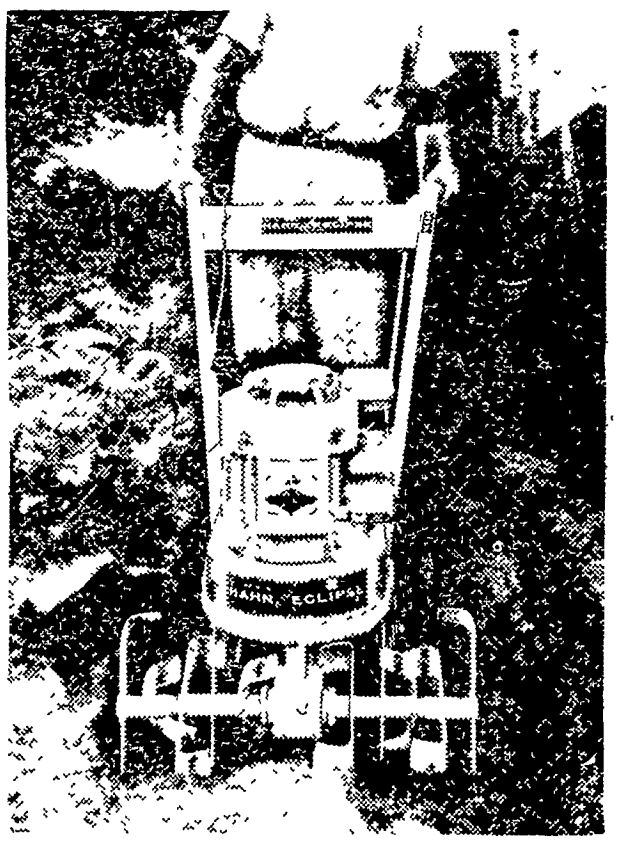

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Intercourse

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 22)

and the County officers recently in the IOOF Hall at Kirkwood Mrs William Gross was in charge of devotions Mrs Hayes Hastings was in charge of the business session She also discussed the presentation of a plaque at the annual banquet of the Solanco chapter of the FFA

Mrs Scott Nissley, county president, extended an invitation to all members to attend the Spring Rally which will be hosted by Lancaster County farm women at the Town and Country Inn, Kinzers, on May 15 Mrs Glenn Ressel and Mrs Joseph Best sang a duet following a program of original monologues by Mrs Edith Herr

The next meeting of Society 20 will be held with a meeting and a dinner on May 1 with plans to be announced by the tripping committee Society 20 will be guests of Societies 15 and 17 in June.

SOCIETY 22

Society of Farm Women 22 toured the Kitchen Kettle in the Village of Intercourse for the program portion of their meeting with the business session held at the home of Mrs Cloyd Wenger, 1804 Pioneer Road The co-hostess was Mrs Robert Bare who also led devotions Mrs Paul Miller presided.

Tentative plans for a rummage sale to be held in the Malta Temple in the autumn were discussed Mrs Miller reminded members of the meeting on April 12 at 1 30 p.m in the Farm and Home Center as guests of Society 19, the home society of Mrs. Scott Nissley, county president.

The group agreed to discontinue the inactive member list by giving an opportunity to all members presently listed 'Inactive' to change their status to 'active', and thus be eligible for all activities and responsibilities of full membership.

It was also reported that, at the August meeting, there will be a review of attendance requirements and those members not meeting the requirement of attending a minimum of six meetings will have to be reinstated

A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held May 13 at the Willow Valley Restaurant when society talent will be featured There wil be no business session at that meeting

On June 24, a swimming party will be held at the home of Mrs Kenneth Funk, Lancaster R6

SOCIETY 13

Society of Farm Women 13 has announced that members will set up a refreshment stand at the sale of John Kreider, Lampeter Road, on Saturday, beginning at 10 a m.

A rummage sale will be held at Malta Temple on April 29 and 30

The next meeting is scheduled for May 9 at the home of Mrs Merrill Miller, 1668 Old Philadelphia Pike, at 7 30 p m

Shape Up This Spring With Beef . . . . .

Spring — when people become more weight and figure conscious! Those winter coats are left in the closet and sedentary indoors hibernation gives way to he lawn, the golf course, the great outdoors In recognition of this fact of American life, Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board is aiming its newest promotion — "Shape Up This Spring" — at the figure conscious shopper

Designed to remind consumers they can slim down and still enjoy beef, the promotion display materials feature Beef Kabobs, Beef Burgers Roast Beef and Round Steak Highlighting the full color posters and case strips — for food store point-of-purchase use — is a pretty, trim girl and a waist-cinch tape measure pulling in the 'Shape Up" slogan The beef promotion aim of the Meat Board has also prepared newspaper advertising aids to help food retailers tie-in with the campaign

Future promotions for beef will be "Tenderness Is Beef for Father's Day" (June 15) and "Season With Summer" an outdoor cookery campaign

A pair of women's hose contains about 4 miles of thread

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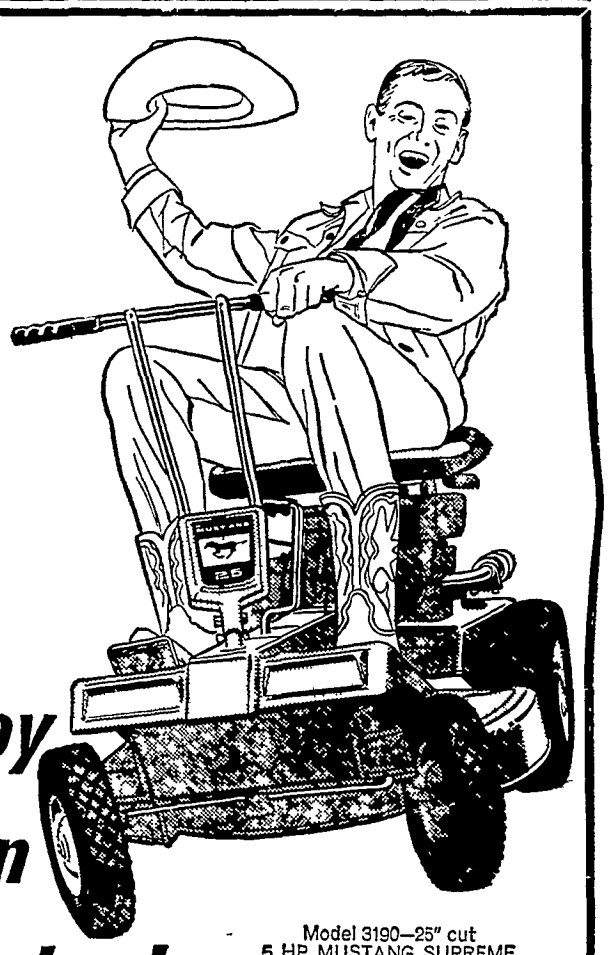

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(2 Miles Northwest of Intercourse)

Local Poultrymen Honored

To-days modern poultryman is setting his sights high. Many hope to reach or surpass a goal of 300 eggs per hen housed.

A number of these producers were recently honored at a meeting of the DeKalb AgResearch Inc. 300 Egg Club held in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roth, Joy Eggs Inc. Rheems entered their 8,000 bird flock in the 300 Egg Club in 1968. Their layers averaged 257 eggs per hen housed in fourteen consecutive 28 day laying periods.

The DeKalb 300 Egg Club was started in 1963 with the purpose of providing recognition for top producers and encouraging poultrymen to keep accurate flock records leading to more efficient egg production practices. Each club member submits accurate egg production records from the time the birds reach 24 weeks of age through the fourteen periods. Many records are now being kept on I.B.M. computors.

The top producer in the 300 Egg Club this year was Paul Stahl of Alberta, Canada. Mr. Stahl's 5050 bird entry produced 305.6 eggs for each hen housed in the required fourteen periods. In addition to the excellent production record, the birds consumed a low 3.55 pounds of feed per dozen eggs.

Shown in the photo are left to right: Les Vetter, DeKalb District Mgr., Kenneth Roth, Mrs. Kenneth Roth.

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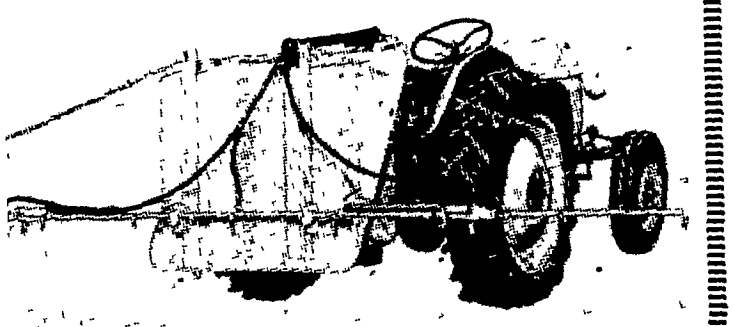
Tractor - Mounted P. T. O.
SPRAYER



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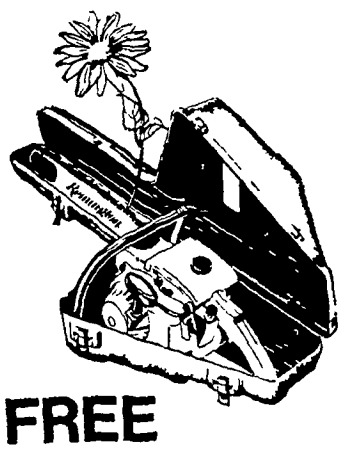

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Ain't Nature Grand? A million years ago, nobody knew we'd ever be using glasses, but notice how cleverly she put our ears in the right place.

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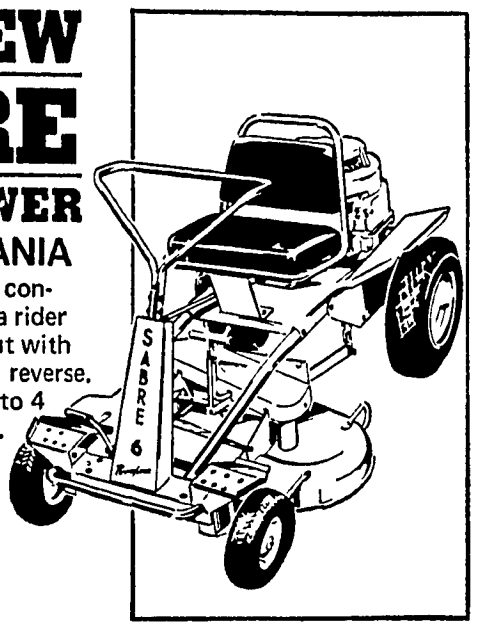

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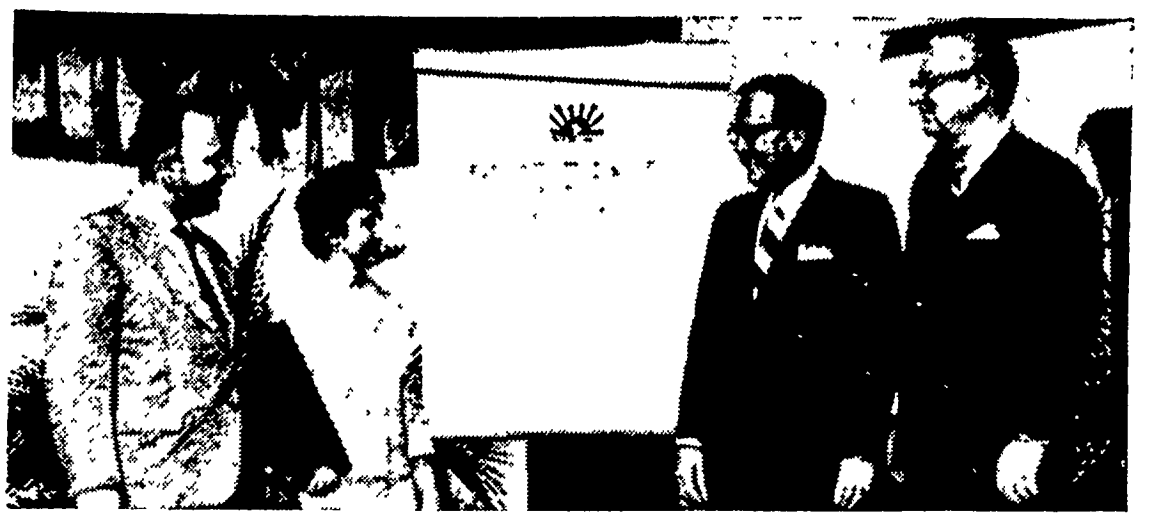

WINNING Wayne feed dealers, Mr and Mrs. H. J. Hoober, of H. Jacob Hoober, Ronks, were honored recently as members of the Allied Mills President's Honor Council in ceremonies held in Boca Raton, Florida. The honor is given for outstanding marketing achievement. Allied Mills President and Chief Executive Officer Roy E. Folck, Jr., (second from right) confers the honor on the PHC dealership for sales and service it rendered livestock and poultry feeders during 1967-68 fiscal year. Nearly 150 of the Chicago-based agri-business firm's top Wayne feed dealers and their wives from many states were honored similarly. J. E. Streetman, Vice President of Marketing for Allied Mills, is pictured at far right.

Inflation To Continue In 1969

In spite of a 10 percent surtax and rapidly rising interest rates, the inflationary spiral of the U S. economy shows little evidence of slowing, according to R. I. Nowell, vice president and economist, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Speaking at the University of Delaware Bankers Agricultural Forum, Nowell said that the biggest single problem facing the Nixon administration is how to cool inflation without causing unemployment and recession — how to disinflate without deflating.

"The U S. economy enjoyed unparalleled growth between 1960 and 1965," he explained. 'Employment grew and prices remained stable But in 1966, a fiscally irresponsible budget and increased spending in Viet Nam, led to the current inflation crisis"

After a series of erratic measures which served only to aggravate the problem, the Federal Reserve Board upped the discount rate in 1968. The two-tier gold market and disorders in France also relieved pressure on the dollar.

Following enactment of the surtax, the FRB became fearful of recession and lowered the discount rate Employment, credit and spending continued to rise — and so did prices

"In reality, the government expected too much from the surtax," said Nowell. "And the FRB's loosening of economic restraints counteracted whatever effect the surtax may have had"

At the present time, then, the country is in the midst of an inflationary spiral that must be broken Consumer and business spending continues at record rates

Acting once and for all to correct the situation, the FRB has raised interest rates three times in recent months, said Nowell. It appears that the Board is determined to squeeze the banking system and reduce inflation.

The demand for bank loans and federal fiscal policy are on a collision course, he said Banks have been forced to sell government and municipal bonds to pay maturing notes and many banks have drawn heavily on the European dollar market

At current money prices, however, many borrowers will be forced to postpone spending. Municipal financing has slowed and the treasury is approaching balance.

I'm encouraged by these signs and a great many more," said Nowell. "The Paris peace talks are encouraging and our balance of payments is approaching temporary surplus In addition, the value of the dollar is increasing in the international market and the budget promises balance during 1969. In short, U S. fiscal and monetary policy are now in harmony."

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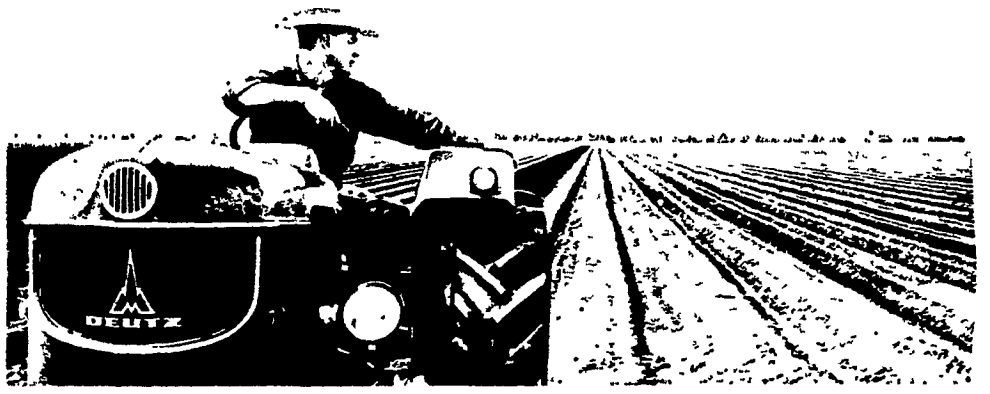

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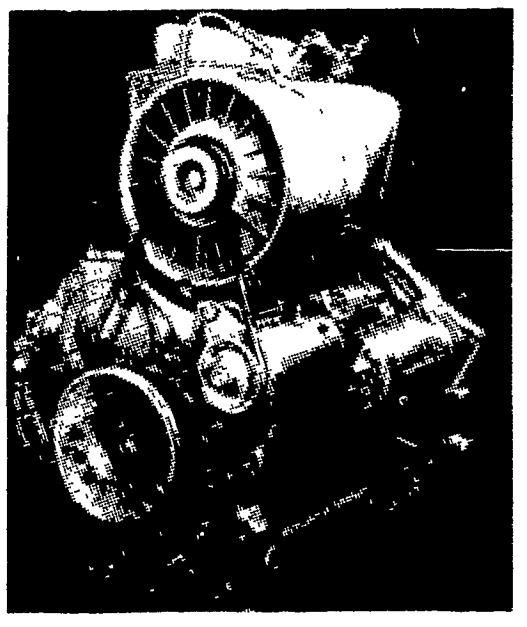
DEUTZ Diesel Tractors are built in six different power sizes with model option variations to fit every job requirement.



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4-H Club Activities

GUERNSEY
By Cynthia Balmer

The Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club met April 9, 1969 at the home of Raymond Witmer Curvin Denlinger was chosen as our club congress delegate The date of the meeting was changed to the first Tuesday of every month instead of the second Wednesday of every month Rodney Denlinger was elected vice-president and Peter Witmer was elected president

The next meeting will be held on May 6, 1969 at the home of Margaret Shope Rodney and Curvin Denlinger will give a demonstration.

PENRYN-ELM

The Penryn and Elm 4-H club held their meeting Monday, April 7 at the Penryn Fire Hall.

The club members decided to have a bake sale on May 9, starting at 5 p m and it will be held at Bomberger's Store, Elm, Pa.

A demonstration was given by Gregory Schell on wood working this is called the Handyman Project Mr Victor Plastow held a question and answer discussion which pertained to all the club projects.

The next meeting will be held May 5, 7 30 P M.

PENN WILLOWS

By Eric Eshleman

The monthly meeting of the Penn Willows 4-H club was held Friday, April 11th, at the Pequea Township Elementary School. The president, Tim Breneisen called the meeting to order Fifty-two members and nine adults attended the meeting The theme of the program was demonstrations. Debbie Dagenhardt demonstrated "Proper Hair Care" "Girls Exercises" were demonstrated by Pat Eshleman and Liz Lovett and "Boys" Exercises" by Don Martin and Ted Huber

Cathy Berkebile played a flute accompanied by her sister on the piano Craig Eshleman, game leader, led the club in games

The president adjourned the meeting.

The next meeting will be May 9th

DRUMORE

Drumore 4-H Home Ec Club met April 8 at 8 o'clock at the Chestnut Level Church House We elected officers: President, Shirley Arron, Vice Pres, Linda Martin, Sec, Mary Douts, Treas., Carol Cutler, game leader, Julie McMichael, Mary Bolton; song leaders, Linda O'Donnell, Robin Warfel, news reporter, Donna Findley: County Council representative, Anna Deaver, (alternate) Shirley Arron All interested girls or adults who would like to serve as leaders for cooking and sewing come to the next meeting May 6 at the church house at 8 00 p m

Ayrshire Jersey-Brown Swiss
By Robert Witmer

The second meeting of the Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H Dairy Club was held Monday evening, April 14th, 8 00 P M at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

It was decided to sell moth cakes to raise money for club importance of fitting and showing 4-H Dairy animals was shown.

The next meeting will be held at the J. Rohrer Witmer residence R D. #2, Willow Street, Pa At this meeting a fitting and showing demonstration will be given.

(Continued on Page 29)

HONORED BY THE PENN MANOR FFA. Richard Rohrer (2nd from left) Chapter President, presents certificates of Appreciation and Honorary Membership Awards to winners at the Penn Manor High School FFA Banquet last Friday evening at the West Willow Fire Hall. (left to right) Leigh Terrill, Guidance Counselor at Penn Manor, Certificate; Rohrer; Mrs. Dorothy Gerlach, Speech Teacher, Penn Manor, Honorary Award; Clair Glossner, Math Teacher, Penn Manor, Certificate and Garland Gingerich, Assistant Principal and former Vo-Ag Teacher, Honorary Award. Also receiving an Honorary Chapter Farmer Award was Kyle Trout and receiving a Certificate of Appreciation was Ernest Lefever. L. F. Photo

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Lifetime Free Stall Housing

Cut bedding costs 75%, reduce labor for barn cleaning and cow washing; reduce teat and udder injury to the minimum — house your milking herd in free stall housing. Each cow provided a stall for loafing. She won't be stepped on, the rear curb forces manure out into alley for mechanical cleaning or washing. A few minutes twice a day cleans the stalls and curbs, bedding lasts almost forever if your stalls fit the cows. Popular sizes are 6'6", 7' and 7'6". Size 'em by breed.

Our free stall partition may be mounted on wooden head boards or we make a steel divider. Set the legs in 8 to 10" concrete curbs to hold and retain bedding Stall floor can be soil, sand or gravel. Bedding — straw, sawdust, peanut hulls, ground corn cobs, etc Should be installed with paved alley surface 8 feet wide for mechanical cleaning or washing

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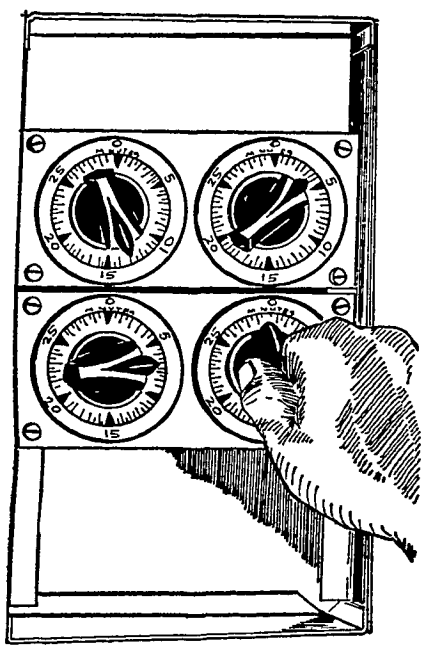

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Jamesway electric feed meters for herringbone stalls deliver grain as fast as cows can eat it.

We can easily install Jamesway feed meters in your present parlor.

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Wisconsin Agricultural Users Hits Proposed Legislation That Calls For Banning DDT

Wisconsin's agricultural users of pesticides hit proposed legislation that calls for the banning of DDT within the state.

Appearing in opposition to the proposed measure before Assembly Agricultural Committee hearings were spokesmen of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, the State Grange, Wisconsin Nurserymen's Association, the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association, Wisconsin Fertilizer Association, and representatives of various farm commodity organizations.

Lead-off witness against Assembly Bill 163 was newly-appointed Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R Kurtz who warned that "it would be a mistake to completely ban a specific pesticide" He emphasized that pesticides are one of farming's essential tools, used by Wisconsin farmers who are conservation-minded and recognize the importance of preserving environmental quality

William KasaKaitas (cq), speaking for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau and other agricultural growers associations, scored the fear that a statutory ban on DDT or any other chemical pesticide would place it beyond reach for emergency situations He called passaged "a brutal blow to state farmers whose income necessarily depends on the quality and the yield of their crops and food products" Pointing out that pesticides are used to help control a $4 billion annual loss to farming in the U S by insect pests, he said, "We are not wed to DDT or to any other chemical pesticide We use them not by choice, but by necessity to assure mankind a bountiful supply of quality food We constantly search for substitutes to minimize the hazards and peril of use"

Also opposing the bill was Charles M Creuziger, president of the Vegetable Growers Association of America and a Wisconsin farmer He advised that a ban on DDT would impose distinct hardship on Wisconsin growers of carrots, lettuce, celery, and some fruits "In the case of carrots," Creuziger advised, "DDT is considered a 'must'" He hold o recent Federal deletion of the pesticide toxaphene, used for control of cabbage worms, and a reinstatement of parathion-DDT combination to fight the crop pest "If there had ben a ban on DDT, no satisfactory recommendation would have been available for a very serious economic pest problem," he said He warned that vegetable growers anticipate a disastrous attack of caterpillers on potato crops within a year and that DDT use will be necessary to prevent crop ravage

Marvin P. Verhulst, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association said the State Department of Agriculture already has registration and labeling authority over pesticides sold in the State He said there were about 750 pesticides registered for use in the State, "some others more hazardous than DDT" Passage of the bill would put the legislature in a position of having 749 addi[illegible]ting to indi[illegible] he advised

As a farmer, agribusinessman, and secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Fertilizer Association, Lewis White testified to the need of continued vigilance in pesticide control, but said farmers could not compete economically or produce quality food without pesticide use

Appearing on behalf of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association was Robert L Ackerly He testified that the issue transcended DDT and questioned whether the legislature wanted to usurp authority it has given its state regulatory agencies Pointing out that the safety conscious pesticides industry wants judicious regulation, he said it takes from three to five years for a single pesticide to be developed to the point of acceptance and registration by Federal and State agencies

Among other witnesses opposing the banning was Dr Ellsworth H Fisher, Coordinator of Pesticide Use Education for the University of Wisconsin He advised that new research indicates distorted analyses of pesti[illegible]cide residues in the environ[illegible]ment [illegible] chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides, he advised Fat solvents, and emulsifying agents, are suspected of masking residue levels He suggested deferring action on the bill pending the outcome of current Wisconsin Natural Resources Department hearings

Sheep Producers

At this time of the year when sheep producers are shearing their sheep it is a good time to inspect each animal for foot rot and for skin disease The threat of sheep scabies continues to be present in this part of the country and all shepherds are urged to be on the alert for this skin infection, this diseases is caused by tiny mites active during the winter months, and burrow into the skin of the sheep causing intense itching Sheep will tear out patches of their wool and bite the denuded areas, scabby lesions form on these bare spots Producers with animals showing this infection should contact their local veterinarian and have them treated, prompt detection and treatment will help eradicate this serious sheep disease

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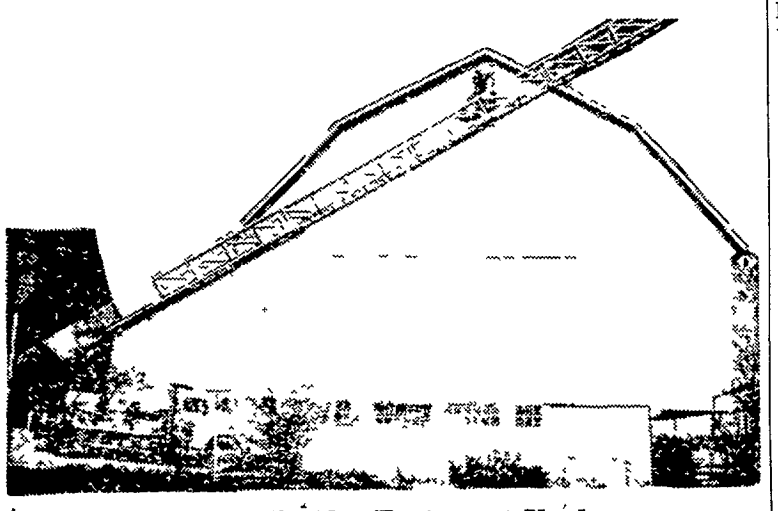

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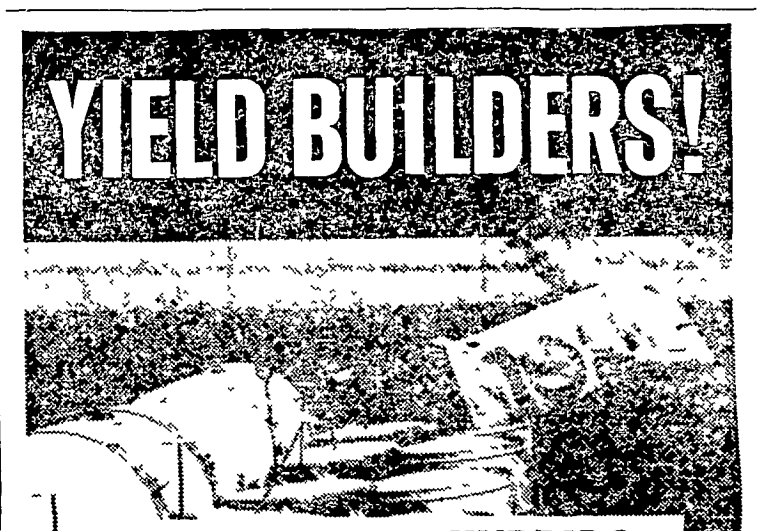

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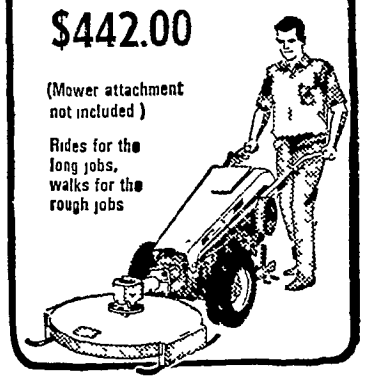

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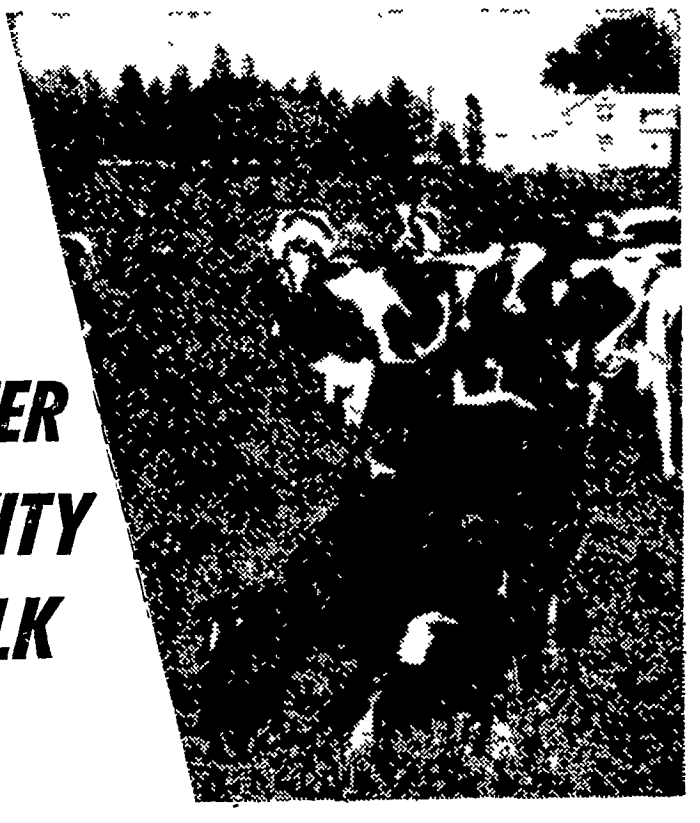

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

This Administration underscores its commitment to help persons who want to help themselves by providing the prime requisite — opportunity.

Our continuous work-training programs for the poor are firmly designed to counteract the poverty cycle.

A new 24-week phase just begun will provide career-related experience for some 900 low-income citizens. Working in State institutions, the trainees, mostly from families receiving public assistance, are being trained in a variety of work experiences concurrent with job training and remedial education Some participants take high school equivalency courses to develop fully their potential

These programs are in three categories — Neighborhood Youth Corps, New Careers and Commonwealth Careers. The newest program, Commonwealth Careers, which I initiated last July, is entirely State-funded and designed for general assistance recipients Operating on three-month cycles, it is currently entering its fourth phase, with nearly 200 participants

The oldest of the projects, the State-wide Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) was initiated in the summer of 1965 to provide high school students of low-income families with vacation work experience and the opportunity to earn money to stay in school A job-training project at State institutions was added to the NYC program in January, 1966

There are currently two separate Neighborhood Youth Corps programs· summer work experience for boys and girls designed primarily to prevent high school dropouts and year-round work for persons training in all areas of institutional work The institutional NYC project has 345 persons enrolled.

The New Careers project was pioneered in Pennsylvania during my Administration in September, 1967 This program offers special training in clinical jobs in institutions These jobs provide good prospects for promotion because they are of a more technical nature There are 365 persons enrolled

Since these programs were instituted, more than 900 persons have been placed in full-time permanent employment

The current cost of the Neighborhood Youth Corps and New Career programs is estimated at $950,000 Eighty percent of that cost will be paid by the United States Department of Labor with the Commonwealth making up the remaining 20 percent

The Department of Public Welfare has earmarked $575,000 for one year in personnel and training funds for the Commonwealth Career Program.

The Commonwealth Career Program reinforces the State's drive to expand opportunities for the needy It takes a positive approach to their employability, replacing the mere "working out the grant" concept with a dignified work plan that offers the chance to get ahead — opening a door too often closed to persons in this category.

The program also is aimed at areas of the greatest need and at persons on the assistance rolls who do not have educational or employment credentials, but do have potential for employment.

These career-opportunity programs are sponsored by the Department of Public Welfare in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State YMCA, the Bureau of Employment Security in the State Department of Labor and Industry, the Department of Community Affairs, the county Boards of Assistance, and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The retention rate for these trainees after becoming employes compares favorably with that of regular employes. Since their inception, these programs have proven to be a major resource for the hiring of new employes for the State institutions. Nursing homes, general hospitals, and other health services also benefit by hiring these trained people.

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FARMERS

To Get The Most From Your Land And Your Fertilizer Dollars

YOU SHOULD USE AGRICULTURE LIME

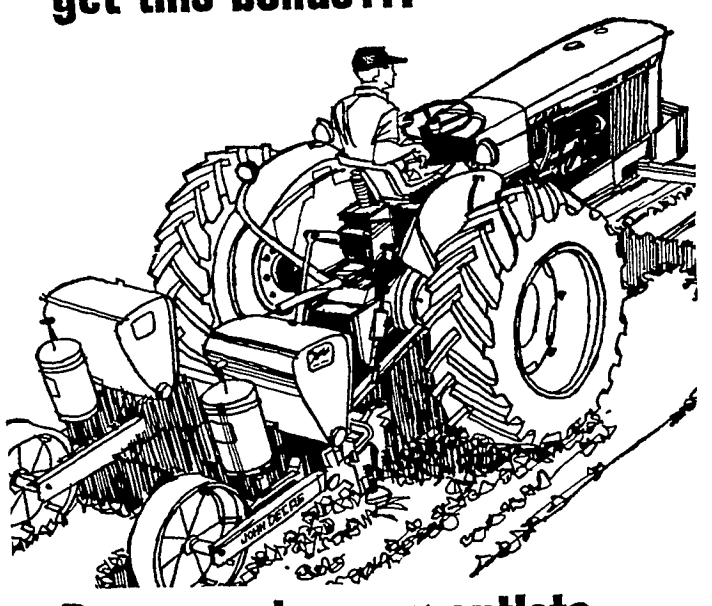
PARADISE INDUSTRIES INC.

Box 326, Willow Street, Pa. 17584 Phone 464-3661

Office located South of Willow Street on Rt. 272

WE ARE ALSO DOING BACK-HOE WORK
● BARN SNOW ● FREE SOIL TESTING
● S & H GREEN STAMPS

Pick a John Deere 53 h.p. 2020 to hustle seedbed preparation, get this bonus...



Power and power outlets to hustle fully equipped planters—2- and 4-row

You can turn a lot of ground per day plowing 4 furrows or disking an 11-foot swath per pass at a steady 4-1/2 to 5 mph. That's par for a "2020." The news is just as good when it's planting time. "Floating" control, through cylinder or hitch, makes for constant planting depth over all terrain. And the "2020's" Power-on-Demand hydraulics lets you raise and lower fully loaded, fully equipped planters effortlessly, positively. The 8-speed transmission puts the exact planting speed you like at your fingertips. The proof is in the driving... be our guest for a field test. Credit available.

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
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Shotzberger's
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Wenger Implement, Inc.
The Buck 284-4141

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 609-2990

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

START NOW!...

Start your spring fertilizing program —

- **Top dress small grains with 30 - 60 lbs. of Nitrogen, NOW!**
- **Top dress pastures with 60 - 100 lbs. of Nitrogen, NOW!**
- **Prepare alfalfa seedbeds by plowing down phosphorus and potash, NOW!**
- **Plan your corn program around**

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA, the most economical nitrogen, and Master Farmer BULK BLENDS.

For Complete Field Service
Call Your FULL SERVICE COMPANY

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

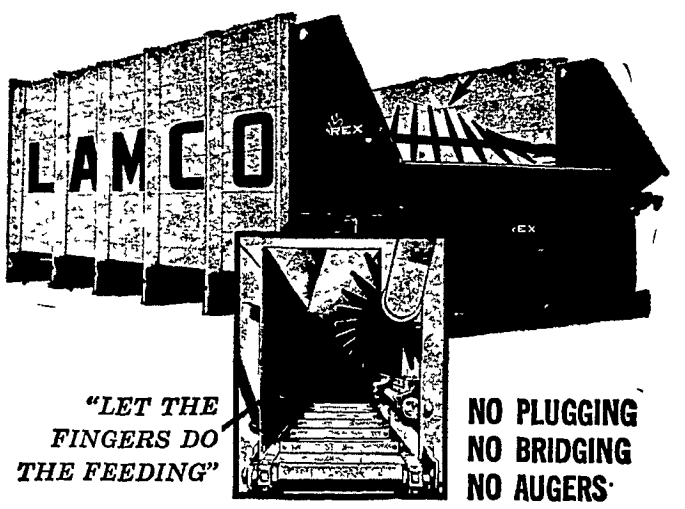
Grofftown Road — P. O. Box 132
Lancaster, Pa. 392-4963 or 392-0374

HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of **SMOOTH WORM DRIVE**

2 Replace our **Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron** with a dangerous auger.

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

**NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS**

4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive** with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive.

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

BUT . . .

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

Lamco is Safe — Smooth and Trouble free

14 Foot Standard Box ..... **F.O.B. $995.00**

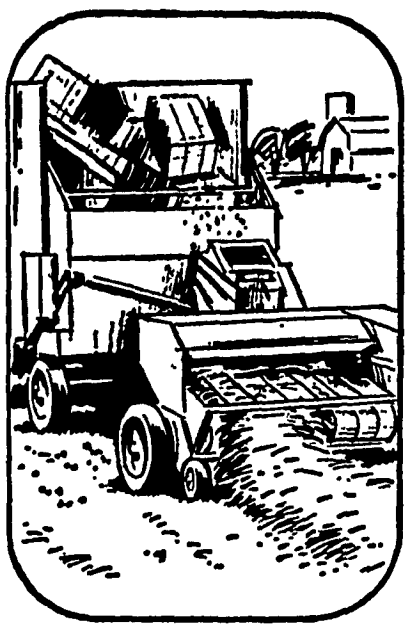
KINZER EQUIP. CO.

Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County

Box 23, Kinzer, Pa. Phone 442-4186

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming



It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest .8 more tons of alfalfa per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

Order Now For Prompt Delivery

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

Increase Spring Profits!

Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds

start little pigs fast

with low cost gains

Match your little pigs' growth potential with the nutritional efficiency of Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds . . . the efficiency that regularly gives these conversions at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm:

Baby Pig Diet **1.14** **lbs. feed/lb. gain**
(As an early weaning feed to 5 weeks)

Pig Starter **1.4-1.6** **lbs. feed/lb. gain**
(From 5 days to 6 weeks, or following Baby Pig Diet)

Pig Grower **2.03** **lbs. feed/lb. gain**
(From 6 weeks to 10 weeks)

With good management, you can match these conversions, and profit from low cost, fast early gains.

Now—2 special, extra efficient Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds.

Ful-O-Pep Pig Bracer—for stress conditions, with Aureo S.P. 250.

Ful-O-Pep Pig Grower Supplement—to feed with your grain to young, growing pigs.

Give your pigs high-performance Ful-O-Pep.

Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Leola

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens

S. H. Hiestand & Co.
Salunga

Wild Flowers Honey & Fruit Featured At Annual Meeting

Now there's a honey product for people who don't like honey.

It's a creamed honey-dried fruit combination developed by researchers at Penn State. In taste tests, eight out of ten honey-haters said they liked the new spread. Honey-lovers also liked it.

The fruit spread is seen as a way to shore up, even reverse, a downward trend in per capita honey consumption in this country. It also may aid export sales.

Digging into reasons why some people don't buy honey, researchers Robert Berthold, Jr., and Allen W. Benton uncovered such objections as "too sweet," "lacks flavor" and even "too messy."

Their answer was to blend chopped fruit with honey in a non-runny, creamed form. Sun-dried apricots and freeze-dried strawberries proved to be particularly adaptable.

After they had gone as far as they could in the lab, the researchers contacted Dutch Gold Honey, Inc, of Lancaster, the state's largest honey packer, to test commercial manufacturing feasibility.

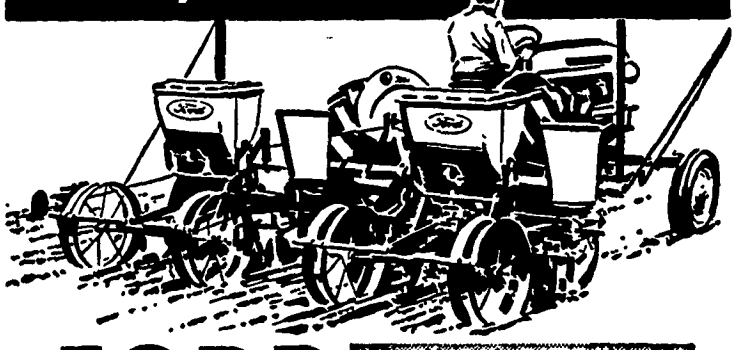
W. Ralph Gamber, president of Dutch Gold, found no serious problems utilizing available commercial production equipment.

In test-marketing in stores at State College, the honey-fruit spreads out-sold similar-sized containers or standard honey.

Dutch Gold has gone into regular production of the new spreads.

Jerome W. Doner Co., Bala Cynwyd, which handles exports for Dutch Gold, has found an acceptance of the new spreads in Europe and plans to do market testing in Japan. Biggest export markets for U.S. honey are West Germany, France, United Kingdom, Canada, Netherlands and Japan. Honey consumption in Japan has increased sharply in recent years

HIGH-SPEED WAY TO FULL, UNIFORM STANDS



FORD REAR-MOUNTED PLANTERS

2-ROW—4-ROW—6-ROW
Drill or Hill Drop-and-Drill Units
Corn or Corn-and-Cotton Hoppers

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ALLEN H. MATZ, Inc.

505 E. Main St., New Holland Ph: 354-2214

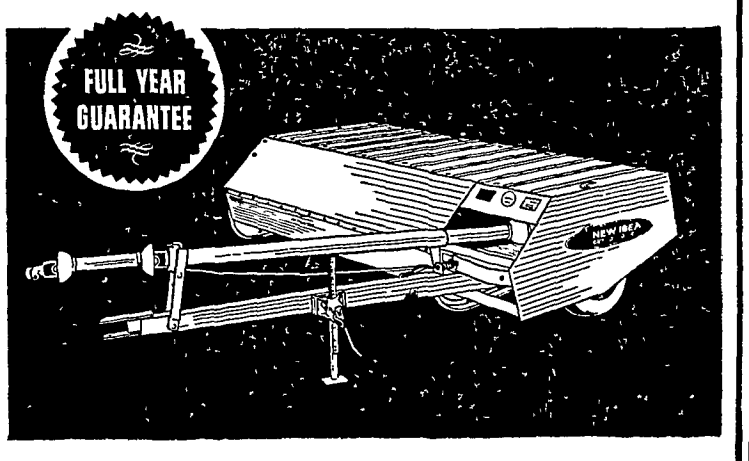
fed up with a plugged mower?

here's real non-stop mowing-conditioning

Now you can make hay without getting off the tractor seat. With this new New Idea cut/ditioner which does the work of a mower and a hay conditioner, you get plug-free non-stop operation in all kinds of hay.

It's great in heavy, down and tangled hay which plugs sickle bar mowers. Where your mower won't go, this machine will!

Does speedy job of shredding stalks, cutting weeds, clipping pastures. Available in 7-ft. and 6 ft. models. Windrow attachment available.



Graybill Machines, Inc.
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Longenecker Farm Supply
Rheems

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
New Holland

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Quarryville

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

Kinzer Equip. Co.
Kinzer

● 4-H Club

(Continued from Page 26)

Boots & Saddles
By Doug Swagart

A meeting of the Boots and Saddles 4-H Club was held recently at the Farm and Home Center. All 4-H Horse Clubs were invited. Mrs. Henkel, leader of the Rough Riders, spoke and showed slides on judging horses. An Open Horse Show will be held at Bar-B-Acres on April 26 which will start at 12.30.

YOU WON'T KNOW WHAT GOOD MILKING IS— *UNTIL YOU'VE USED* BOU-MATIC!

DARI-KOOL BOU-MATIC MILKERS —

Scientifically Designed To Reduce Udder Irritation and Mastitis—

A Dari-Kool Bou-Matic Milking System along with good herd management has proved a winning combination for thousands of dairymen throughout the nation. Just ask any Dari-Kool Bou-Matic user.

DARI-KOOL® Bou-Matic® MILKERS

Your Factory-Trained Dealer In This Area Is —

POSEY'S Garden Center
(Bob Posey)
Rear 49 N. Broad St.
Lititz, Pa.
Ph: 717-626-2343

GRANGE NEWS

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold their spring meeting at White Horse Fire Hall Saturday, April 19, 8 p m. as guests of Salisbury Grange #1685 The young people of the Grange will fill officers chairs in observance of April as Youth Month Serving on the resolution committee will be Alfred Wanner Jr. of Salisbury Grange, David Brinton of Colerain Grange and Richard Holloway of Fulton Grange Report of the visitation committee will be given by Mr. & Mrs. Gyles Brown.

Harry S. Sloat, Past Associate County Agent of Lancaster County, will show colored slides of Alaska, Lake Louise, points of interest in northwestern United States, Expo 67 at Montreal, Canada and the beautiful Sterling Gardens at Poughkeepsie, N Y Pomona chorus will sing and the youth committee will conduct games

Fulton Grange #66 observed April as Youth Month with the following filling officers' chairs Master — Richard Holloway, Overseer — Clifford Holloway III, Lecturer—Mrs Richard Holloway, Steward — Raymond Kauffman, Assistant Steward — James Huber, Chaplain—Jacob Fantom, Treasurer — Richard Nye, Secretary — Mrs Elaine Stoltzfus, Gatekeeper — Dennis Carroll, Ceres — Mrs. Chester Todd, Pomona — Mrs Richard Nye, Flora—Elaine Galbreath, Lady Assistant Steward—Carole Holloway and Pianist—Mary Lou Wesley.

Fulton Grange will sponsor Little Britain Sewettes 4-H Club again this year. "Go-to-Church" night has been tentatively set for May 18, to be held at the Grange Hall It will be preceded by a covered dish supper in charge of Mrs Chester Todd and Mrs Elaine Stoltzfus The other county Granges are invited to attend.

The Charter was draped in memory of Mrs Lena Coates and Miss Leeta Drennen Degree rehearsal was set for April 21, 8 p m at the Grange Hall

The Women's Activities committee reported 500 suppers served at the annual turkey supper April 12. The Youth committee will sponsor a dance for community young people May 10.

Mrs. Richard Holloway, acting youth Lecturer, presented the program. Mr. William Fredd from Solanco Ag. Department and the following F.F A. boys put on a parliamentary procedure demonstration· Mark Young, Lloyd Welk, Matthew Young, Lewis Kreider, Charles Smith, Ken Reitz, Joe Linton, Glen Kreider, Dale Bollinger and LeRoy Welk This team placed first among eight F F.A Parliamentary Procedure teams in a Lancaster County contest held at Manheim Central High School March 25.

First and Second Degrees will be conferred at the next regular meeting April 28 Third and Fourth will be given May 12.

The Junior Grange, under supervision of the Matron, Mrs. Jacob Fantom, held their regular meeting. J. Luther Snyder, Secretary of the Penna. State Grange and Mrs Snyder were present and instructed the members in some of their ritualistic work. Clair Murphy and Miss Mary Lou Wesley assisted with special music. The Junior Grange held a successful bazaar in connection with the Grange turkey supper April 12. Their next meeting will be held May 12.

Exhibit Space Sales Climb For NEPPCO

Early exhibit space sales for the 1969 NEPPCO Exposition are the highest on record for the date, according to show manager Harry F X Stults

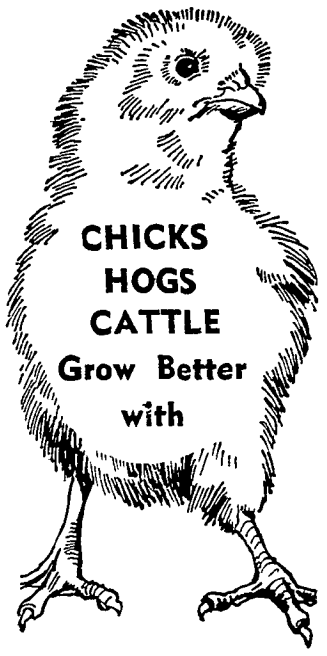
Stults reported that after only one week of open sale, exhibit contracts amounting to 14,000 square feet of floor space and involving 61 firms have been signed.

Sales up to the end of the first week of April accounted for approximately two-thirds of all exhibit space available, Stults said. The NEPPCO Exposition —regularly held in Harrisburg, Pa, for several years — will take on a completely new look as it moves to Atlantic City, N.J. The dates are Oct. 14-15-16

All facilities, special events and programs will be held in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, one of the shore resort's largest and most modern hotels, located right on the famous boardwalk The exposition hall is all on one level Visitors and exhibitors alike will be able to stay in the headquarters hotel. Getting to the exhibit hall is as simple as taking an elevator.

"Where Ideas Turn You On" has been picked as the slogan for the exposition and convention. Tied in is a show symbol in the shape of an electric light bulb that carries the dates and site.

Firms desiring more information or a copy of the 1969 NEPPCO Exposition prospectus may obtain them from Mr. Stults at the NEPPCO office, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N.J 08618.



PIONEER FEEDS

Local Farmers Know a Good Feed When They Try It!

RED COMB PIONEER

SINCE 1870

ELMER M. SHREINER

Trading as Good's Feed Mill

SPECIALIZING IN DAIRY AND HOG FEEDS

New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

NURS-ETTE

AUTOMATIC CALF FEEDERS

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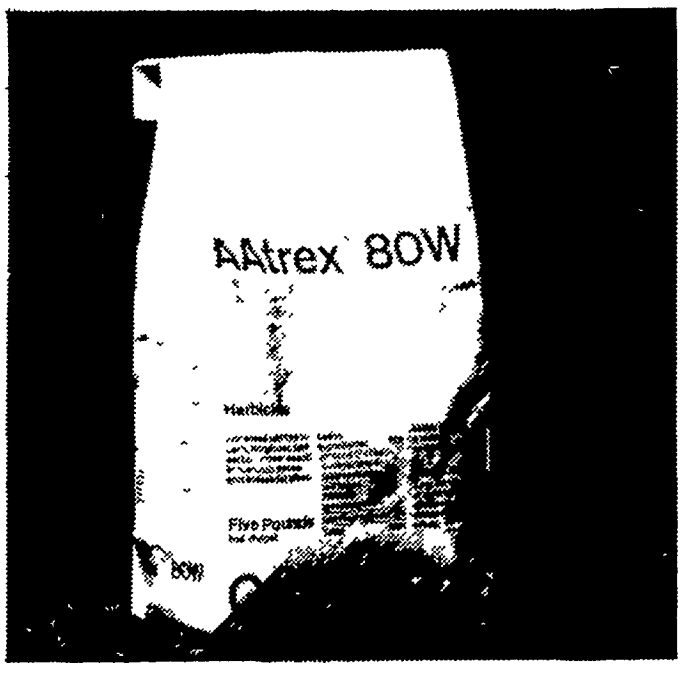
ALSO NURS-ETTE PARTS & SERVICE

YOUNG BROS.

Ray M. Young, Mgr.

R. D. #1, Peach Bottom Ph. 717-548-2462

We have it



AAtrex™ brand of atrazine herbicide. It's the same stuff. For season-long control of most annual broadleaf and grassy weeds. AAtrex. We have what you need.

LANCASTER BONE FERTILIZER CO., INC.

301 S Park Ave.
Quarryville, Pa.
786-2547

322 S Street
Oxford, Pa.
932-8323

DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

Farmer Automatic Egg Collector
For Floor Houses — From West Germany

★ "New" Sani-Drinker
Sani-Krate
Sani-Mat (From Israel)
Plastic Floor Mat

★ Chore Time Equipment
Chore-Matic
Feeders, New Cage Feeders, Bins, Auger Systems

★ "Marco" Healthway Medicator
Flock Waterers

★ Vent-O-Matic
Ventilating Fans
New Vent-O-Matic Inleting

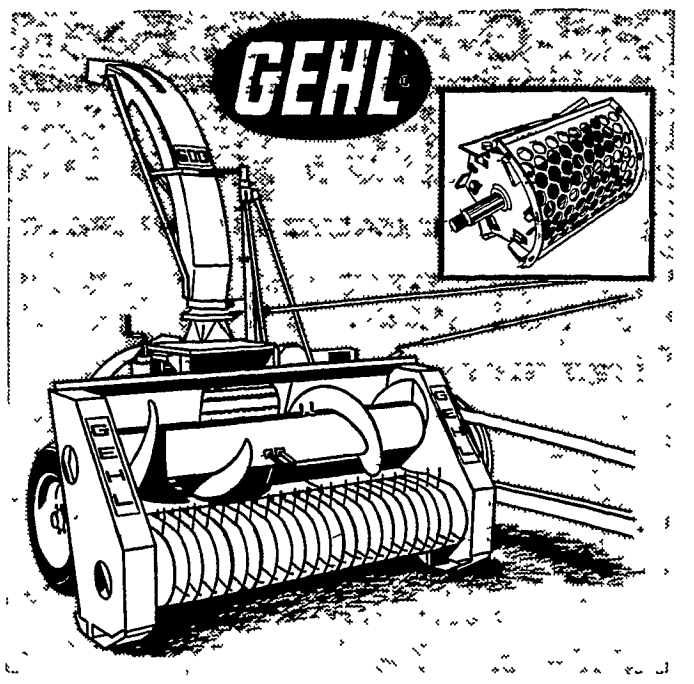
★ Shenandoah
Gas-Fired Incinerators
Gas Stoves

★ Fox-O-Lene
Hose and Fittings

HIESTAND, INC.

R. D. 1, Marietta, Pa. Phone 426-1101

TRADITIONALLY NEW... FIELD TO FEEDLOT



INSTANT SHORT CUT
New Cylinder-Screen Chopper

New cylinder-screen cutting mechanism assures short, uniform chopping on the new Gehl "600" forage harvester Powerful blower whips crops to the back of the box or into the silo No feeder apron. Unit is shorter, front to back Tough three-inch diameter shaft whirls cylinder at 1000 RPM Six 21-inch long knives. 120 sq in throat area, 374 sq. in. screen area. Standard tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar . . . built-in knife sharpener Three attachments available: hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

HAY PICK-UP

- 6-foot, 4-bar pick-up
- Slip clutch protection
- Floating auger, retractable fingers

Make us prove it with a Demonstration!

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
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CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

ZOOK'S FARM STORE
Honey Brook, Pa.

R. F. HEILMAN & SON
EVENING

HEIFER SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1969 — 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION — IN LEBANON COUNTY, 1 MILE NORTH OF CLEONA & RT. 422.

70 — REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS — 70
35 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
AND
10 GRADE HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Two and three year olds, vaccinated, bred and due June, July, August and September.

5 Daughters of Whirlhill Kingpin
3 Daughters of Hill Top Apollo Ivanhoe
3 Daughters of Dibble Ideal Dictator
4 Daughters of Romandale Shalimar Tutor
2 Daughters of Gray View Skycross

25 FRESH & CLOSE CANADIAN COWS

Daughters of Sires of Hamilton Unit, Canada Forest Lee Rocket Centurian — Pennstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe — Glenafton Royal Hamilton — Denfield Inka Supreme Sovereign — Seiling Pietje Triumph — Bradholm Royal Supreme.
Pedigrees—Fred Naugle Auctioneers—Dupes & Ebersole

Write owners for catalog:

RUSSELL F. HEILMAN & SON
R. D. #4, LEBANON, PA. 17042 Phone 717-867-1625

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Dispersal of 109 Grade and Registered Holsteins and Farm Equipment of Westtown School

4 Miles South of West Chester, at Intersection of 202 and 926, go East on 926 2½ Miles. Follow arrows.

WED., APRIL 23, 1969

9:30 A. M. Farm Equipment 10:00 A. M.

54 MILK COWS

14 Registered, 55 Heifers, 23 Due From July 1 to Sept. 1, 10 Yearlings, 22 Approximately 4 Months Old.
20 Cows Due June, July, August, Others Throughout Year.

12 Years of Atlantic Breeding, Sires Represented: Ivanhoe, Burke Lad, Cochran General, Lucifer Star, Performer, Hector, Archie, Ivanhoe Jack and others. T.B. and Bangs Certified, Calfhood Vaccination.

Sale Under Cover, Cows in herd have milked to 80 lb a day. Charts furnished Sale Day.

4 TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers D 17 Diesel, A C - W D 45, John Deere 60 with Power Steering w/M & W Kit, J. D A, J. D. F 125 Trip Bottom 316 Plow, Oliver 241 Transport Disc 10 ft. 4 in., Cultipacker, N. H. 66 P. T. O. Baler, New Idea 751 Hay Conditioner, N. H. 56 Rake (2 years), A. C. Model 50 Field Chopper Corn and Grass Head, N. H. Model 23 Blower with 60 ft. Pipe, 2 A C Forage Wagons on 605 Running Gears, Gehl No. 72 Flail Chopper (2 years), N. H. Tank Type Manure Spreader No. 345 (2 years), Ford Cultivator 3 pt. (2 years), A. C. Snap Coupler Rear Blade, P. D. 15 Disc Grain Drill, 2 Rubber Tired Wagons with Beds, one a New Oliver

International 12 K W P.T.O. Generator Mounted on Trailer

Lincoln 180 Amp. Welder, Hay Drier with 7½ Horse Motor Single Phase, 3 - 1½ H. P. Motors Single Phase, Homogenizer Piston Type 5 H. P. 3 Phase, Pasteurizer Creamery Pkg Steam Heated, Ref. Surface Milk Cooler with Compressor 3 H. P. 3 Phase, 48 Norris Dispenser Cans 20 qt., Milk Can Washer, Double Wash Tubs, Hot Water Heater Gun Type Oil Burner, Oil Burner with Blower and 2 - 275 Gallon Fuel Tank, Milk Transfer Pump and Motor, 2 Pcs. Transflow Plastic Milk Tube 1 in. I D 110 ft. 15 ft., 250 Red Tip Milk Dispenser Tubes, 1 Box Can Gaskets 20 qt., 1 High Pressure Wash Pump (Wagner), 10-40 qt. Milk Cans.

2 Wheel Trailer, 50 ft Belt, Tripod for 16 ft. Silo and Transfer Beam, 12 Bales Baler Twine, 20 ft. Weed Sprayer, Air Compressor, 2 Feed Carts, Electric Fence Gate, 4 Bunk Feeders, Battery Charger, 1 Refrigerator, Platform Scales, 20 Manger Partitions, Approximately 200 Tons of Corn Silage and 50 Tons of Grass Silage.

TERMS BY
WESTTOWN SCHOOL FARM

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch Furnished

REASON FOR SALE.—Dairy no longer furnishing milk to school. Farm and facilities for rent 200 Acres. Call 717-284-4517.

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

Special Pony and Horse Sale

FRIDAY EVE, APRIL 25 — AT 4:00 P.M.

Martin's Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Shetland, Welsh, Kids, Hackneys, Prospects and Racing Ponies. Standardbred horses from Ky., load from New York State. Saddle horses. Horses hitched at 1 P.M. Tack at 6 P.M. and horses at 7 P M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. (717) 354-6671

PUBLIC SALE

9TH ANNUAL SPRING FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE

600 HEAD 600

STEERS & HEIFERS — ALL BREEDS

Sale to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market located in Churchville, Md., on Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via US Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via US Rt. 40 & 195 — Kennedy Highway), on

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1969

at 1:00 P. M.

All cattle will be sorted and graded, sold in lots to suit buyers, and sold on out weights. The majority of the cattle will weigh between 300 and 700 lbs. This has proven to be a sale which guarantees satisfaction. Consignments will be accepted 2 days prior to sale.

ABERDEEN SALES CO.

Livestock Auction Market
P. O. Box 371
Aberdeen, Md. 21001

Phone: 301/734-6050
Night: 301/734-7105
272-1368

Public Sale

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969
STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

Sale Register

SAT. APRIL 19—1 P.M.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Hay, Straw, Corn, located R D #1 Wrightsville, Pa ½ mi S of Frey's Garage on the Craley to New Bridgeville Road Terms by William H. Gilbert

TUES APRIL 22—1 P M. Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc. 15th Annual Spring Feeder Cattle Sale, Four States' Livestock Sales, Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland

WED. APRIL 23—7 P M. R F. Heilman and Son Evening Heifer Sale located in Lebanon County, 1 mile N of Cleona and Rt 422. Sale by Russell F Heilman & Son, Lebanon R4, Pa

WED APRIL 23—Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of 109 Grade and Reg Holsteins and Farm Equipment of Westaown School, located 4 mi S of West Chester, at Intersection of 202 and 926, go E on 826 2½ mis Terms by Westtown School Farm

THURS APRIL 24—12 30 P M. Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n Camp Hill, Pa

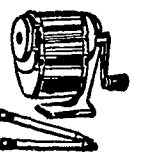
FRI. APRIL 25 — 4 00 P.M. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Horse and Pony Sale. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT APRIL 26—1 P M. Public Sale 9th Annual Spring Feeder Calf Yearling Sale 600 Head Steers and Heifers — All Breeds at the Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market in Churchville, Md

WED. MAY 14—at 9 A.M. Blue Ball, Farm Equipment and Machinery. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI MAY 16—10 30 A M Public Sale of 20 to 30 Tractors and other Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc, S. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

Correspondence Courses



KEEP SHEEP ON SPARETIME FARMS

Sheep fit well into sparetime farming Their food and shelter needs are readily met Little equipment is needed.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on sheep husbandry, about ninety percent of sheep's food are forages — pasture in summer, hay and silage in winter — all homegrown

Buildings of rough construction give sheep adequate shelter The feed storages need to be more weathertight than for the animals Provide dry floors and have the barns face east or south with ready access to pasture and exercise lots

Equipment needs are feed racks for ewes, creep feeders for lambs, and watering troughs for both Your biggest initial expense may be for fences

Study the Penn State correspondence course to learn more about sheep Send your name and address with $3 45 to Sheep, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802

Damaged Currency

The U S Treasury will redeem a damaged bill at face value if three-fifths of the original is intact. If less than three-fifths but more than two fifths of the bill remains, it is worth half its face value.

AGWAY

SUTAN®

SELECTIVE HERBICIDE

"the grass-getter"

ANNOUNCING a brand-new way to beat grasses, weeds, weather and soil residues... in field, sweet and silage corn.

Get both...grasses and broadleaf weeds... with a pre-plant application of SUTAN® - ATRAZINE combination.

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Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N. State St.
Ephrata
733-6593

John E. Melhorn
334 Donegal Spring Rd.
Mt. Joy
653-4485

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

M. M. Good & Son
R D. #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Wilson M. Scott
R D #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E 4th St.
786-2126

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